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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 1 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 28, 1970 — $2.00 Per Year

New Lancaster County FFA Officers Chosen

On Monday night at Lampeter-Strasburg new county FFA officers were elected. They are, seated left to right: Rick Pfautz, Ephrata, secretary; Nelson Martin, New Holland, president; Don Breneman, Lampeter-Strasburg, vice president. Back row, left to right, Dennis Landis, Penn Manor, treasurer; Joe Lefever, Manheim Central, sentinel; Dale Martin, Warwick, reporter; Clyde Dearolf, Solanco, secretary.

It was decided that the new president will choose a Chaplain from either Elizabethtown or Pequea Valley since they were not represented at the meeting.

Other business included the selection of 38 Red Rose Farmer Degrees.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, November 29

National 4-H Congress, Conrad Hilton Hotel, November 29 - December 3

Monday, November 30

Deer Season begins.

10 a.m. - 9 p.m — Annual Homemakers' Christmas Program, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, December 1

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers Feeding Course.

Pennsylvania Farmers Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, December 2

8 p.m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center.

Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, December 3

8 p.m. — Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Association monthly meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 28

Farm Women Society 4, Manor Brethren in Christ Church

Farm Women Society 5, home of Mrs. Graybill Longenecker, Manheim RD1.

Monday, November 30

10 a.m. — Homemakers' Christ-

(Continued on Page 5)

1,600 4-H'ers to Attend National 4-H Congress

On the weekend after Thanksgiving, November 29 - December 3, some 1,600 4-H boys and girls will arrive in Chicago for one of the most important events on the 4-H calendar, the National 4-H Congress at The Conrad Hilton Hotel.

These 4-H delegates are state, regional and national winners in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service They represent 3.9 million youth in 4-H and related programs in the 50 states and Puerto Rico

"We Care" is the theme of this 1970 Congress, with emphasis on the genuine concern youth today have for alleviating critical needs of their communities and their country.

Prominent leaders from government, education and business will meet with the delegates, sharing with them knowledge and experience that will aid them in their commitment to action for solving problems about which youth are most concerned.

The purpose of the Congress is to offer new and stimulating experiences for 4-H members as they: serve as discussion leaders, presiding officers and participants in many events; hear inspiring speeches and panel presentations; discuss and analyze important concerns affecting citizens of the United States and what youths' role should be in meeting these challenges, develop a broader understanding of the interdependence of business, industry, government, and education; explore career opportunities as they plan for the future, visit the Museum of Science and Industry, Field Museum of Natural History, Art Institute and other points of interest in Chicago

Results From Two 4-H Capon Exhibits

Nancy Sauder, Mount Joy RD2, had the grand champion pair of capons at the Mount Joy-Elizabethtown 4-H Dressed Capon and Turkey Exhibit at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy at noon Tuesday

Ricky Ulrich, Ephrata RD1, had the champion turkey at the annual Mount Joy Rotary Club event.

Runner-up in the capon competition was Nancy Yunginger, Marietta RD1, and Dale Ulrich, brother of the winner, had the second best turkey

The judge was Kermit Birth, Penn State extension poultry marketing specialist. Club members purchased the fowl.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, also reported the following results from the Lincoln 4-H Community Club Capon Exhibit earlier this month at the American Legion Hall, Ephrata.

Barry Weitzel, Denver RD2, had the grand champion pair of capons and his sister Deborah had the reserve capons

The Ephrata Exhibit was sponsored by the Ephrata Rotary Club and the capons were auctioned off by former 4-H Club member Wilbur Hosler.

Dr. Floyd Hicks, Penn State extension poultry specialist, was judge.

UEP Announces 5% Diversion

United Egg Producers this week announced a mandatory diversion program to remove from the shell egg market surplus eggs which may develop over the next three weeks.

Jerry Faulkner, UEP general manager, made the announcement following an executive committee meeting Friday at which a mandatory five per cent diversion program was agreed upon. The program begins immediately and is expected to involve some 75,000-100,000 cases of gradeable nest run eggs from the membership.

"We are very cognizant of government statistics showing that only a little less than two per cent increase in production this year over last year has effectuated a better than 30 per cent decrease in price," Faulkner said. "We think this is totally unjustifiable."

"Therefore we are going to our membership in an effort to divert whatever is necessary to effectuate a realistic price," Faulkner continued.

Faulkner noted that an analysis of USDA statistics on production issued November 1 showed egg production within guidelines recommended by the government to meet expected demand. He praised UEP's Action Now Program and the cooperation of egg producers for bringing about compliance of the guidelines' recommendation.

Faulkner explained that a mandatory five per cent diversion plan simply means each of UEP's six regions will divert five per cent of its members' egg production into channels of utilization other than the shell egg market.

Seipt Re-Elected Inter-State Pres.

Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, Pa., a dairy farmer, was re-elected president of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative by the board of directors Monday in Philadelphia.

Seipt was elected to the Board in 1959, elected vice president in 1963; and was elected president for his first term in 1967.

Lester C Jones, Medford, N. J, a leading dairyman from the Garden State, was re-elected vice president of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative. Dr. Paul E Hand was re-elected secretary, and Florence Schultz was re-elected treasurer.

The Board of Directors named Dr James E Honan for another term as General Manager for the dairymen's cooperative that includes in its membership more than 3,000 dairy farmers in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	382	48	142	55
Last wk	587	81	289	0
Last yr	522	102	105	14
This wks Auction	350	74	135	83
Last wks Auction	576	104	289	7

CATTLE — Small supply Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher with bulk of supply going to small packers, Cows 50-1 00 lower, Bulls weak to 50 lower Supply includes 37 per cent Cows and 18 per cent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 28 50-29 75, few 30 00-30 35, Good 27 50-28 75; Standard 25 50-27 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-900 lbs 27 00-27 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-19 75, few 20 00-21 00, Cutter 17 00-18 25 Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-17 00

BULLS — Choice 28 25-29 35, Good 26 75-28 00; Utility and Commercial 26 00-27 75, few 28 25-29 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, Slaughter Calves mostly steady although Standard 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 50 50 55 00, Good 47 00-50 50, Standard 41 00-43 00, few 240-290 lbs 37 00-41 00, Utility 34 00-40 50

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-320 lbs 28 00-32 50, Good 24 00-28 00, Standard 19 00-26 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — Couple lots US 1 220-230 lbs 19 50-19 75, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 17 50-18 10

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady to weak

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 60-95 lbs 21 00-22 00, one lot Utility 75 lbs 18 25

Lebanon Valley Auction

The Lebanon Valley Auction did not report during the Thanksgiving holiday week.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 23

Market steady with last week

One load Virginia riding horses, $110-185

Three loads Delaware standardbred driving horses, 145-290, 125-190, 130-180

One load Kansas City Saddlebred horses, 155-380

One load Iowa riding horses 130 370

Locally consigned riding horses, 75-165, driving horses, 60 185, work horse, single, 140-165 killers 3-5

Mare ponies, 5-20, gelding ponies, 5-15 colts, 3-10, few larger ponies 35 50

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	724	354	690	177
Last wk	599	353	985	137
Last yr	772	346	356	162

CATTLE — Market not fully established on Slaughter Steers and Cows, Bulls uneven, Good and Choice mostly steady, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 lower; Feeder Steers not fully established Supply includes an estimated 25 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 per cent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few sales Choice 1050-1150 lbs 29 00-29 50, two loads mixed-Choice and Prime 1040 lbs 29.00, 3 loads mostly Choice 1125 lbs 28 25; few head and small lots Choice 985-1175 lbs 28 50-29 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-29 75, Good 27 25-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 00, few head to 30 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 1100 lbs 27.25-28 50

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, full decline on Choice, Slaughter Calves slow, few sales 50 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 00, few head at 52 00, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 39 00-45 00, Utility 31 00-39 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-31 00, 65 85 lbs 24 00-23 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Few Good and Choice 270-350 lbs 22 00-25 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50, instances 1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-230 lbs 18 00-18 50, US 1-2 195 240 lbs 17 50-18 00, US 2-3 190 260 lbs 17 00-17 50, US 3-4 250-280 lbs 16 00-17 00

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower, Ewes 1 00 lower

WOOLED LAMB — Choice 65-95 lbs 23 00-25 00, few small lots 26 00, Good 21 00-23 00, Utility 18 00 22 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00-7 00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, November 20

17 loads hay, including alfalfa, 36 00-55 00, clover, two loads, 35 50-45 50, mixed hay, few loads, 33 00-46 00, timothy, few loads, 30 50 39 00

19 loads straw, 36 00-47 00

Ear Corn, one load, 31 00

Composite Report

Friday, November 27

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster and New Holland Auctions.

	Cattle	Calves
This week	1900	1900
Last week	3484	1635
Last year	2238	1021

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers unevenly steady; Cows 50-1 00 lower; Bulls mostly 50, instances 1 00 lower Supply included an estimated 40 per cent Slaughter Steers, 25 per cent Cows, 10 per cent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high-Choice and Prime 1025-1275 lbs 29 85-31 60, two loads Mixed-Choice and Prime 1040 lbs. 29 00, Choice 900-1400 lbs 28 25-30 50, including three loads mostly Choice 1125 lbs 28.25, few Choice 30 50-30 85, high-Good and low-Choice 28 00-29 35; Good 26 75-28 75, Standard and low-Good 25 50-27.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-1070 lbs 25 60-27.85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 00, few 20 00-21 00, three head 21 10-21.35, Cutter 16 75-19.25; Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-17 00

BULLS — Choice 28 25-29 75, Good 26 75-28 50, Utility and Commercial 25 75-29 00, few 29 00-30 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, full decline on Choice, Slaughter Calves slow, 50-1 00 lower, instances 2 00 lower on Standard

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 00, few head 52 00 53 50, Good 44 00-50 00, Standard 39 00 46 00 Utility 31 00 40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00 32 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-320 lbs 26 00-32 50. Good 23 00-28 00, Standard 19 00-26 00

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, November 23

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Hay & straw mostly steady

Alfalfa	33 00-40 00
	few sales to 45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-33 00
Mixed hay	22 00-35 00
Straw	24 00-35 00
	few sales to 40 00
Mulch	15 00-22 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept of Agriculture

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	610	555	202	105
Last wk	558	582	390	78
Last yr	680	556	279	67

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower; Cows 50-75 lower; Bulls weak to 1 00 lower Supply included 44 percent Cows and 7 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high-Choice and Prime 1025-1275 lbs. 29 85-31 60, Choice 900-1200 lbs 28 85-30 50, few 30 50-30 85, Choice 1200-1100 lbs 28 35-30 00, high-Good and low-Choice 1050-1300 lbs 28 00-29 35, Good 26 75-28 25; Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 900-1070 lbs 25 60-27,85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 00, few 20.00-20 60, three 21 10-21 35, Cutter 16 75-19.25, Canner and low-Cutter 15 75-17.00.

BULLS — Few Good 26.75-28.10; Utility and Commercial 25.75-28 50, few 28.60-29 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2.00 lower, full decline on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-51.00, few 52 00-53 50; Good 45 00-49 50, Standard 40.00-46.00; Utility 33 00-39 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs. 22 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — Couple lots US 1 220 235 lbs 18 60, US 1-2 210-230 lbs. 18 25-18 35, US 2-3 190-240 lbs 17 75-18 10, Couple lots US 3-4 230-255 lbs 17 00-17 10

SHEEP — Wooled Slaughter Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower, Slaughter Ewes 2 00-3 00 lower

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 80 lbs 23 50, Good 60-90 lbs 20 50-22 00, Utility 40-80 lbs 11 00-16 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 3 00-6 00

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, November 21

HOGS — 376, 200-220 lbs—17 00, 220-240 lbs—17.50-18 00, 240-260 lbs—16 85-17 00, 260 up —10 25-11 25

New Holland Auction

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, several markets, including the New Holland cattle market, did not report this week.

HOGS
Monday, November 23

Hog receipts totaled 730 at Monday's market. Retail 17.50-19; Heavyweights 15.50-17; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s, 17-17.50; Sows 12-14; Boars 10.50-12.

CALVES
Monday, November 23

A total of 170 calves sold $1 to $2 lower. Choice and Prime 47-53; Good and Low Choice 41-46 50; Standard 32-40 50, Common 20-31.50.

HAY
Monday, November 23

Eighteen loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Mixed Hay 35-43; Alfalfa 44-50; Straw 41-44

Local Grain

Friday, November 27

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

This weeks prices include some quotes from late Wednesday and some from Friday morning

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn, Old	41 00	45.00
Ear Corn, New	29 00	35.00
Shelled Corn	1 49	1.72
Oats	90	1.00
Barley	1 25	1.34
Wheat	1 64	1.85

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Wednesday, November 25

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
This week	348,000	1,063,000	107,000
Last week	332 000	984,000	99,000
Last year	358,000	949,000	121,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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For Marketing Information
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10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Tuesday, November 24

Ready-to-Cook movement continues light in most quarters Slaughter schedules remain reduced with several plants not operating today. Less than truck-lot prices unchanged on both plant and U S. Grade A. Advance interest spotty with price resistance noted toward current asking prices Live supplies ample. Undertone firmer but cautious.

Pool trucklot prices for Wednesday arrival in the New York Area:

U.S. Grade A 27-28½ Mostly 27-27½.

Plant Grade 26-27 Mostly 26-26½.

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, November 25

Prices held about steady though a firmer undertone prevails Offerings currently adequate for buyers mostly in Pennsylvania and are generally short of full processor needs Trade advises indicate buyers in Pennsylvania taking time out for Deer Season. Demand for heavy type hens generally light with offerings fully adequate Prices paid at farm· Light Type Hens 3½-5¼ M 5-5¼ in Pa. Mostly 3½-4 in N J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Monday, November 23

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 5-19; PULLETS 10-27, mostly 23-27, ROASTERS 11-28½, CAPONS 28 46, M 39-45, DUCKS 16½-34, M 18-21, DRAKES 20-36½, M 35-36½; GEESE 27 37; TURKEYS, Toms 19-25, TURKEYS, hens 20-35; RABBITS 38½-43, M 40-41, GUINEAS 62-72, M 70-72; PIGEONS (per pair), 1 05-1.15.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 411.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday, November 23 - 25

CATTLE WEEKLY — Compared last Friday, high choice and prime slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, average choice and below steady to 50 lower Slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows scarce, strong Bulls unchanged.

Curtailed demand in view of no slaughtering Thanksgiving Day appeared to be a factor contributing to the price declines in both slaughter steers and heifers also the sharp price downturns in high choice and prime slaughter steers resulted as the eastern demand for such kinds was reduced sharply. Some east coast packers bought very sparingly in anticipation of a strike by their employees when their labor contracts expire at the end of the month.

Receipts 77 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifer, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers the same as last week with 14 per cent prime and 78 per cent choice This compares with 17 per cent prime and 73 per cent choice last year Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 29 08 and 1172 lbs last year 1160 lbs, compared with 28 30 and 1175 lbs last week, and 28 08 and 1172 lbs last year Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 850-1100 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS On Monday, prime 1200-1375 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 28 75-29 25, the latter the lowest for any week since August, 1968 On Wednesday, a few loads prime 1225-1325 lbs 28 50, high choice and prime 1075-1350 lbs 28 00-28 50, choice 950-1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27 50-28.25, mixed good and choice 27 00-27 50, good 26 00-27.00, standard and low good 25.00-26 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS. High choice and prime 950-1100 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 27 25-27 75, load mostly prime around 1050 lbs at 18.00 on Monday Choice 850-1050 lbs lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26.50-27.50, mostly 26 50-27 25 at mid-week, mixed good and choice 26.00-26 75, good 24.00-26.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 18.00-19.25, several high dressing utility 19 50, canner and cutter 16.00-18 75.

BULLS: Utility and commercial 23.50-25 50.

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New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, November 25

Market steady with last week.

Load of Franklin County cows, fresh, 435-525, springers, 330-570.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 490-585.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 380-505; springers, 425-520.

Two loads New York State cows, fresh, 400-555; springers, 370-540.

Three loads purebred and grade Canadian cows, fresh, 475-800; springers, 450-710.

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 250-600.

Few Guernsey cows, 370-385.

Heifers, 185-410.

Bulls, 260-300.

Lancaster Co. 4-H Beef Roundup at Stock Yards

The Lancaster County 4-H Roundup and District 4-H Steer Show will be held at 1 p m Tuesday, Dec 8, and 9 a m Wednesday, Dec 9, at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards

The county roundup will be used to select 32 steers to represent the county at the State Farm Show in January. Ten pens of lambs also will go to the Farm Show.

Steers not selected Tuesday for the Farm Show will compete in the district contest with steers from Chester and Dauphin Counties Wednesday Approximately 120 head will be entered

The steers will be sold at 1 p m under the sponsorship of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange The calf awarded annually by the Intelligencer Journal, this year a Charolais-Angus crossbred, will be given to the best showman at the county roundup

Type judges are Herman Purdy, of the animal science department of Penn State, and David Brown Jr, of Hume, Va

Showmanship judges are Ken Ketterer, associate Cumberland County agent, and Loren Conner, Montgomery County

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, November 20

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 201 head of better quality cattle, well attended, prices steady.

Consignments included·

Load of Maryland and Canadian cows· fresh, 306 00-550 00, springers, 340 00-465 00, three heifers, 225.00 each.

Load of Canadian cows fresh, 375 00-700.00, springers, 355 00-555 00.

Small load of Pennsylvania cows, 262.50-610.00.

Small load Mixed cows, 400.-00-570.00.

Herd of Pennsylvania cows: fresh, 170 00-585.00; springers, 170.00-475.00.

Load of 12 Pennsylvania springers, 250 00-435.00; one fresh cow, 525.00.

Load of New York and Canadian cows fresh, 375 00-500.00; springers, 270.00-590.00.

Herd of 13 New Jersey cows; fresh, 290 00-395 00; springers, 330 00-375.00.

Mixed load of fresh cows, 264 00-425 00.

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FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, November 25)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	27.65	16.75		38.75
January				36.95
February	28.10	17.17		35.70
March			2.59	35.50
April	28.80	18.10	2.80	
May			3.27	
June	29.30	20.85		
July		21.75		
August	28.90	22.00		
October	28.80	21.50		

Trend — Cattle are weaker, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are weaker, Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, November 24 and Friday, November 27

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	37½	37	34½	34	27½	28½
Northwest	35	35	30	31	22	22
Central West	33	33	28	29	22	22
Southwest	32	32	27	28	22	22
Midwest	34	36	31	31	17	17½
Southeast	34½	37	31½	33	27½	28
National Average	35	36½	31½	32	23½	24

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 23rd to Friday, November 27th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	44	44	44		44
Large	41	41	41		41
Mediums	38	39	39		39
Pullets	35½	35½	35½		35½
Peewees	25½	25½	25½		25½
BROWN					
Fcy Large	45	45	45		45
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	37	37	37		37
Checks	21½	21½	21½		21½

Tone — Holiday clearance excellent at most points. Outlook still mixed but general confidence more noticed.

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New York Eggs

Tuesday, November 24

Prices unchanged on large, irregular on mediums and smalls. Undertone highly nervous and unsettled. Demand locally was mixed; quiet through large distributors, while small jobbers reported improved to good activity under last minute fill-in carton orders. Trading stocks of fancy extra large whites burdensome with offerings as low as 40-41c failing to attract interest. Large were ample but not as burdensome while mediums were in fair balance to· slightly excessive Coupled with a decline in export activity this week pullets were accumulating in quarters Carton orders were fair to good from both large and small retail outlets Shipments scheduled for the end of the week light but improved for early next week

Vintage Feeder Sale

Friday, November 20

695 head of cattle and calves were received at the Vintage Sales Stables Feeder Auction Sale Friday

This compared with 562 two weeks ago

Choice grading calves, 32 50-34 00, mixed lot of Good and Choice calves, 30 00-33 50, Good to Choice Charolais calves, 32 25-34 00

Good and Choice yearlings to 750 pounds, 28 00-30 35, Medium and Good, 26 25-28 10, plain to Medium, including Holsteins, 23 50-26 50

850-950 pound Choice Angus and Hereford feeders, 28 25-29 50

750-950 pound Good and Choice feeders, 27 50-29 25

Medium to Good replacement cattle, 25 50-27 50, plain, including Holsteins, 23 75-25 75

Good to Choice heifers, 23 25, Charolais, 28 75-30 00

Bull calves and light yearlings, including some lots mixed steers and bulls, 24 50-30 00; Charolais to 34 00.

650-940 pound bulls, mostly 21.25-27 00.

Lancaster Feeder Sale

Friday, November 20

Some 829 head of stocker and feeder cattle and calves were sold at the Lancaster Stockyards Feeder Auction Sale Friday.

This compares with 1,276 two weeks ago.

350-550 pound Choice and Good to Choice Angus and Hereford steer calves, 29 75-30.75; two lots of 36 Choice Angus, 34 75, Choice Charolais calves, 34 50, Medium and Good, 28 00-31 75, Plain and Medium calves, 19 50-27 50, a lot of Holsteins, 27 00

550-750 pound Good and Choice Angus and Hereford yearlings, 27 75-29 35; 10-head lot of 624 pound Choice Herefords, 32 00; Medium and Good, including Charolais, 26 00-28 60, Plain and Medium yearlings, 21 00-27 50, Holsteins, 19 00-25 00

750 950 pound Good and Choice feeders, 27 25-29 00; 15 head of 804 pound Angus, 29 10; Medium and Good feeders, 25 50-28 75, Plain and Medium 22 25-25 60, Holsteins 20 25-24 25

950-1150 pound Good and Choice replacement feeder cattle, 27 50-28 10, Medium and Good, 24 75-26 25, Plain and Medium, 22 75-24 35, couple Holsteins 21 10

350-550 pound bull calves, 23 00-25 75; one at 26 85, load of 19 mixed bulls and steers, 27 50.

Yearling bulls, 23 00-26 85; four head Angus, 28 35

750-950 pound light bulls, 20 25-24 75, couple heavyweight, 22 00-24 50.

Heifer calves, 20 75-26 75; yearlings, 21 50-25 00

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Hensel 548-2559

What New Rail Rates Mean

Local farmers should note the recent nine per cent interim rail freight rate increase granted by the ICC.

Such freight increases ultimately can be expected to reach the farmer in the form of increased costs for feed and supplies which he buys. Therefore, the freight rate increase represents an overall increase in farming costs.

Fortunately, since most farmers in this area grow all or part of their own feed, the impact of the freight increase probably will not be as adverse as in many other more specialized farm areas.

But overall, this area still may suffer severely in the long run because of the freight increase. This is because of the regional difference in the freight rate. While the increase was nine per cent in the East and West, it was only seven per cent in the South.

The South already enjoyed a substantial rate advantage over the Northeast. With this new lower percentage increase on an already lower rate, this difference will be magnified.

The lower freight rates in the South are one very important reason why broiler and egg production has increased in the South at such an overwhelming rate in recent years. Feed costs represent the majority of the cost of production of both broilers and eggs and any significant savings achieved by one region in feed costs, such as are made possible by the South through lower freight rates, gives it a tremendous competitive advantage.

The additional savings in the South on shipping costs of equipment and supplies increases the advantage over the Northeast.

So, not only do the higher freight rates represent higher operating costs for farmers in this area, they also give our competitors, particularly in the Southeast, a better competitive position in the national farm economy.

As Farm Labor Costs Rise

Various farm publications have begun to carry items indicating that the widely publicized unionization of grape employes in California will set a pattern for the nation.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, in a widely carried article in the leading national newspapers, has made it official. The Chicago Daily News on August 6 quoted Meany as saying that the AFL-CIO is now aiming at organizing all farm workers in the nation.

Specifically, the Daily News quoted Meany as follows:

'We Will Spread'

"Now we will spend as much as we can possibly afford to spread our activities.

"For 50 years, agriculture has been exempted from labor legislation because of the powerful farm interests, such as the big ranches in Texas.

"One big job in the future is to secure for the farm worker the same status as the industrial worker.

"At present we can't bring unfair labor charges against a farm employer or get a union election because they're not covered by the National Labor Relations Board.

"But we're going to force the employers to give the farm workers decent wages and decent living conditions."

Meanwhile, the Chicago Tribune reported that Meany plans to start the new efforts in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

What does this mean for the local farmer and what should he do about it?

The Family Farm

Farm labor unionization will have little or no direct impact on most Southeastern Pennsylvania farm operations because they are family enterprises using little or no outside labor. These family enterprises have always been highly self-sufficient and can be expected to want neither the rewards nor the problems of unionization.

On those farms which do use outside labor, unionization will tend to increase the cost of that labor in the form of higher wages and more costly fringe benefits. This can be expected even if there is little local interest in unionization.

At the same time, however, because labor will be more expensive, the larger farms can be expected to turn to more highly automated systems in an effort to reduce their unskilled labor needs.

The overall result should be to accelerate the already fast-moving trend of American agriculture toward a highly capitalized structure in which big investments in modern buildings and machinery are asked to take the place of labor. As labor becomes more expensive and harder to get, machinery becomes more attractive and economical.

Efficient Labor Use

All this doesn't mean there won't be a place for the family farm using large amounts of labor. It does mean the labor will have to be used wisely and efficiently. It indicates each person will have to do more work, either through more know-how or better equipment, in order to remain competitive.

Actually, as the cost of farm labor in general rises, the individual farmer should be able to get a higher return for his work. The family farm should be strengthened.

Also, it should be kept in mind that the trend toward unionization is a speeding up of something that has been happening all along.

Rising Labor Cost

Farmers already are well aware that labor is both increasingly scarce and expensive. Industry and government have been steadily increasing the competitive pressure for farm labor. The cost of that labor will almost certainly continue to rise, even without unionization.

Thus, for those farms which now use labor or need it in the future, the union movement is one more warning that labor is going to cost more in the future.

To be fore-warned is to be fore-armed. Now is the time to begin to solve the future labor problems — to change the farm operation to meet future conditions, to turn to mechanization, to change crops, to increase the level of skill and production of the employe.

Those farmers who allow themselves to move in the years ahead into a situation in which they need more labor without being able to afford to pay more for it — both in terms of increased wages and benefits — are putting themselves in a potentially very unfavorable position.

For the farmer who is alert and who recognizes and meets his problems early before they overwhelm him, problems become opportunities. Just as the first crop on the market generally brings the best price, so does the first farmer to solve a new problem generally reap rewards.

The growing cost of labor represents an opportunity for those who don't need it. At the same time, we predict some imaginative farmers will find ways to profitably use more labor — even as the cost rises.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Observe Silage

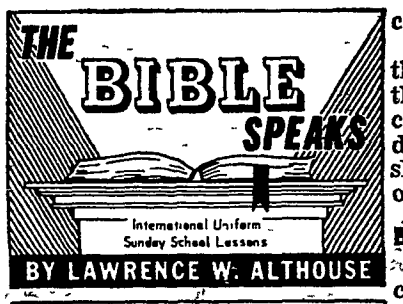
Some of the corn crop made into silage last fall might not have been the very best in relation to moisture and fungus disease infection. Much of this was due to the southern corn blight which dried up the plants very quickly. We have not had reports of severe molding of this corn in the silage, and livestock authorities continue to feel that to make it into silage was the best way to harvest the crop. However, as the silage comes out, producers are urged to inspect it closely for mold. Mature cattle are quite resistant to the toxic effects of moldy corn but pregnant cows should not get much of it. Yearling or older young stock and fattening steers seem to handle low quality feeds and silage the best.

To Check Those Batteries

Cold weather is a good test for the battery of car, truck, or tractor. The water level should be kept high and the motor should be used enough to keep the battery well charged. Engineers inform us that it takes about three miles of average driving to recharge the average battery on a cold morning. Motors that are seldom used during cold weather may need frequent recharging in order to perform their duty. Normal recharging is much slower during cold weather.

To Mulch Strawberries

The strawberry crop of next summer may depend upon how well the plants survive the winter weather. Covering the plants with two to three inches of wheat or barley straw when freezing weather arrives is strongly recommended. This will protect the plants through freezing and thawing. This type of mulch also provides a more constant temperature around the plant roots and brings them through the winter much stronger. One pleasant thought of making this chore much easier is to think of how good the strawberry shortcake will taste next June.



UNLIMITED HORIZON

Lesson for November 29, 1970

Background Scripture: Matthew 5 10-11; 6 25 34; 7 13, 14; Ephesians 6 10-18. Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 1 3-9.

One day the wife of Robert Louis Stevenson went to his bedroom where he had been forced to put away his writing materials to stop the flow of lifeblood he was coughing away in a wracking pain. Knowing his indomitable spirit, she said: "I suppose you will tell me that it is a glorious day." "Yes," he replied, "strange, isn't it, that I was just going to say that." Looking at the sunlight streaming through his window, he added: "I refuse to let a row of medicine bottles be the circumference of my horizon."

Rev. Althouse

Beyond our obstacles

Stevenson possessed a body which would have caused most men to "throw in the towel" in resignation. He had been physically weak and ill throughout his childhood and then passed into youth and adulthood without any better prospects of substantial improvement. Yet he never accepted these infirmities of his body as the circumference of his horizon. His literary works dominated his own era and still are regarded as classics today.

One may also think of Beethoven, who though quite deaf, wrote his finest symphony; of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who wrote many of her best works from a wheelchair; of Paul who performed his ministry through constantly beseiged by some "thorn in the flesh", of former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter or President Franklin D. Roosevelt, both of whom carried on demanding careers as public servants despite severe physical discomfort and pain.

The trouble with examples like these is that you and I tend to think of these people as so special, so extraordinary, that we dismiss their victories over hardship as basically irrelevant to our own lives.

Beyond a wheelchair

Yet this experience of overcoming life's obstacles is not at all limited to exceptional people. Lots of unknown, unsung people refuse to let their obstacles serve as the circumference of their horizons. A number of years ago I called in a home where the mother of the family was a victim of multiple sclerosis. She was confined to a wheelchair and her limbs were terribly twisted. Despite the gentle, but firm determination in her face and the look of one who did not know she was "handicapped", I think I felt sorry for her.

I need not have, however. Some time years later I read an article in a newspaper that told of an award "for outstanding service" which had been given to her. "Outstanding service?" I said to myself. How could this woman serve anyone. Yet, as I read on, I found that this badly crippled and twisted woman goes to a nearby hospital in her wheelchair several days a week and spends hours there with handicapped patients, many of them less handicapped than herself. She sets before them the priceless example of a woman who will not allow a wheelchair to be the circumference of her horizon.

Hannah More once said that "obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal." Certainly there are always frightful things before us in life. The Christian does not ignore them, but looks beyond these to his goal. One must always choose whether he will focus on the obstacle or the goal.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Roy Geismann, center, Lancaster County supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, is shown recently welcoming newcomers to the local and district FHA program.

Edward H. Windle, left, is the new district two supervisor, who is operating out of the Lancaster County office at the Farm and Home Center. District two consists of 26 counties including Lancaster, Lebanon, Chester and Berks.

James L. Satchell, right, is the new assistant Lancaster County FHA supervisor.

With FHA 10 years, Windle graduated from Penn State University in Vo-Ag in 1942. He was county supervisor at Towanda for seven years before coming here in June.

A native of Chester County, he has purchased a home in Manheim.

A newcomer to Farmers Home, Satchell retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel from the United States Army in July after completing more than 23 years of active service.

A native of Hampton, Virginia, Satchell's education includes a BS degree in general agriculture from Hampton Institute in 1942, an MS degree in poultry husbandry from the University of Connecticut in 1948 and one or more semesters at New York, Columbia and Temple Universities.

Married with two teenage daughters, he is residing in Lancaster.

W. Va. Firm Not Entitled To Trade Under PAC Act

Johnie Stanley Banana Co, Inc, 708 E Second St, Huntington, W Va, has failed to pay a reparation award of $8,538 issued under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, the U S Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the firm and its officers, directors and stockholders Johnie M. Stanley, Charles A Clark, John H Flournoy and Patricia Ann Adams — are not entitled to conduct business under the PAC Act until the reparation award is satisfied They may not be employed by any PACA licensee without USDA's approval

C&MS officials said a produce shipping firm of Coral Gables, Fla, complained that the West Virginia firm failed to pay for four truckloads of bananas it purchased

Women Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

mas Program, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, December 2

Farm Women Society 2, dress dolls and stuff toys for Venture Club, home of Mrs Warren Kline, 109 Fruitville Pike

Thursday, December 3

7.30 p m — Farm Women Society 20, home of Mrs. Walter Windle, Oxford RD

Friday, December 4

2:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 1 meeting, Moravian Home, Lititz

Farm Women Society 14, Fudge and Cookie Sale, Strasburg Bank.

Saturday, December 5

6:30 p m.—Farm Women Society 17, covered dish supper with husbands, home of Mr and Mrs Richard Lefever

Farm Women Society 6, Annual Christmas dinner, Rheems Fire Hall

Farm Women Society 10, luncheon, home of Mrs Charles F. Stauffer, Lime Spring Farms, Rohrerstown

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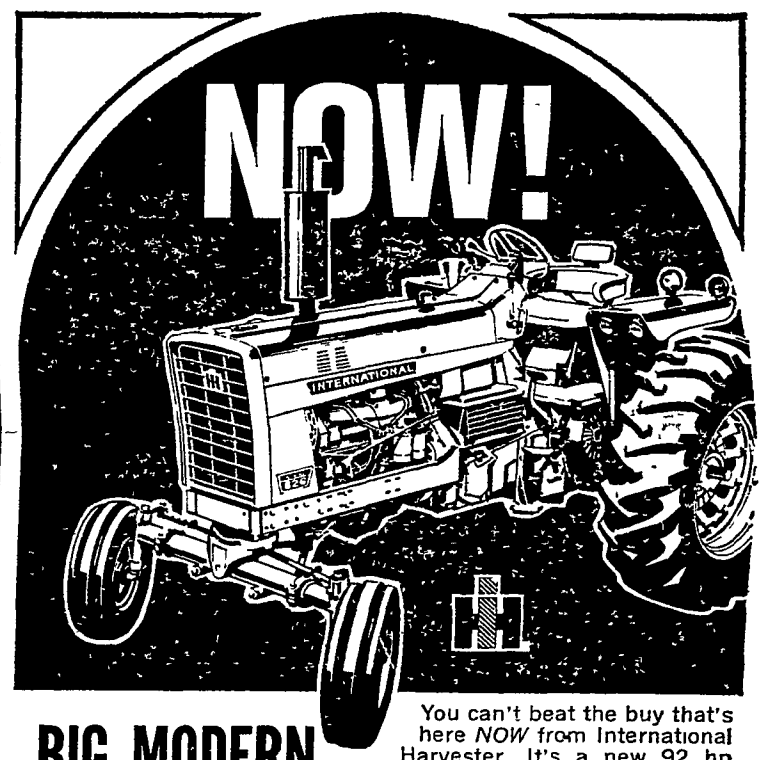

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'Try to Remember' to 'Mail Early'

U S Postal officials are urging citizens to remember that recommended mailing dates for civilian domestic Christmas mails start in early December

The national Christmas "mail early" theme this year is based on the familiar musical tune "Try to Remember" — and is featured in public service radio and TV announcements

"The idea is to have our customers remember recommended mailing dates This will insure fast and efficient delivery of parcels and cards and prevent disappointments for friends and family members Of course, it will also be a big help to your post office," a postal official said

Key suggested latest dates by which Christmas mail should be deposited are as follows, but postal officials are urging customers to mail earlier wherever possible:

Domestic Mails (Except Alaska and Hawaii):

	Parcels
a Distant States	Dec 1
b. Local & Nearby Areas	Dec 11
Greeting Cards	
a Distant States	Dec 10
b. Local & Nearby Areas	Dec 15

Alaska and Hawaii:

	Parcels
a Surface Mail	Nov 30
b Airmail	Dec 14
Greeting Cards	
a. Surface Mail	Dec. 4
b. Airmail	Dec. 14

In addition, several key dates for civilian international mail are as follows

To Canada and Mexico — Surface Parcels, Dec 4, Greeting Cards, Dec. 9, and Air Parcels, Dec 16

Dates for international mails are posted in post office lobbies, but, in case of questions, consult the local post office

Every greeting card should show the name and address of the sender in addition to the destination address Both addresses should include the ZIP Code

The exchange of Christmas Cards offers the ideal opportunity to let occasional correspondents know a correct address and ZIP Code The same care in addressing and packing gift parcels is recommended. An enclosed slip of paper listing the contents and showing the sender's name and address is recommended

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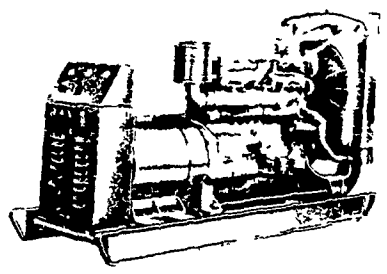

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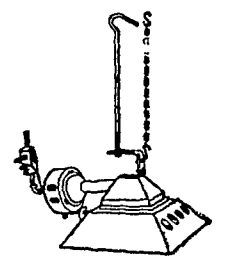

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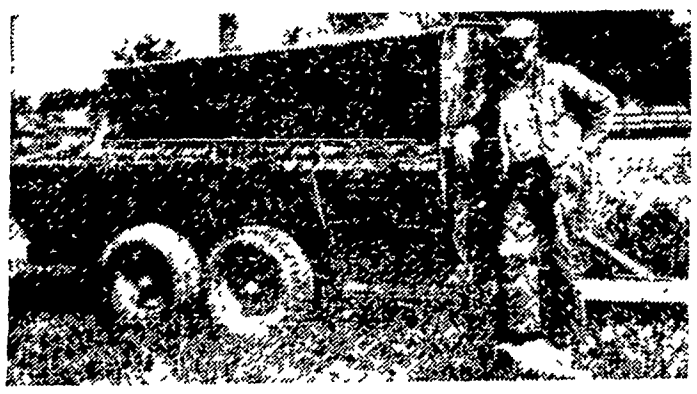

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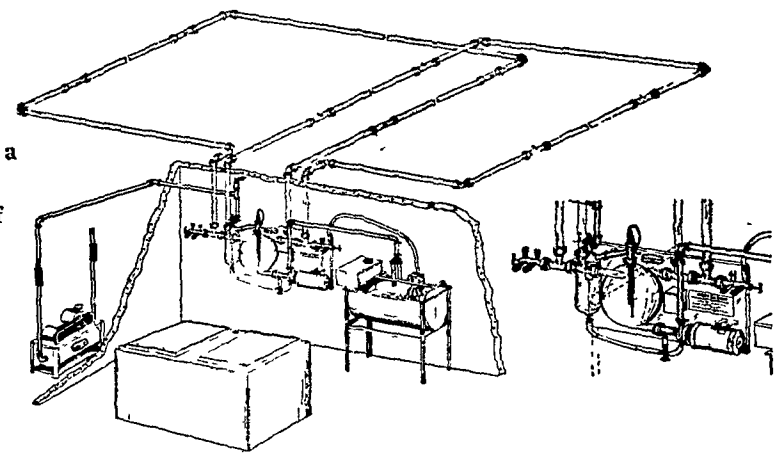

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Recipients of the Red Rose Farmer degree are, from letf to right, Jim Charles, Glenn Rohrer, Dave Gerlach, Joe Shank, Dennis Landis, Martin Harnish, Clyde Erb, Tim Herr, Lloyd Hess. Landis was also named county FFA treasurer.

Penn Manor Has 9 Red Rose Farmers

On November 24 the county Red Rose degrees were announced There were 38 awarded in the county. Penn Manor FFA Chapter received nine of these

They were as follows: Dave Gerlach, son of Martin Gerlach, Mountville; Clyde Erb, son of Dan Erb, Mountville; Dennis Landis, son of Harold Landis, Willow Street; Glenn Rohrer, son of Wilmer Rohrer, Lancaster RD2; Tim Herr, son of Lloyd Herr, Lancaster RD6; Jim Charles, son of Roy Charles, Lancaster RD2, Martin Harnish, son of Elvin Harnish, Willow Street; Lloyd Hess, son of Paul Hess, Willow Street; Joe Shank, son of Ben Shenk, Holtwood RD2.

On November 23 Dennis Landis also received the office of county treasurer for the following year.

Glenn Newcomer
Manor Chapter Reporter

Penn State Agriculture Scholarships Listed

College of Agriculture students at Penn State University are sharing scholarships and awards totaling $44,800 this year, it was announced recently at an annual banquet honoring winners and donors of 59 business and industry scholarships, memorials, and awards

Among students honored were

Michael V. Taranto of Hershey, $675 from the Walter S Anderson Memorial Scholarship

Michael W Spancake of Palmyra, $150 from the College of Agriculture Alumni Scholarship

Jay E. Smoker of Stevens, Danforth Award.

Mason C Gilpin Memorial Scholarship, $100 to Richard H Boyd of Glen Rock.

Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Prize, $100 to Richard W Guldin of Kutztown.

J. Richard Thomas of Millersville, $300 from the William D and Clara Calhoun Phillips Scholarship

Jennie B and James F Shigley Pre-Veterinary Alumni Scholarship, $200 to Michael W. Spancake of Palmyra

Harry W. Skinner Scholarship, $75 to David E Charles of Lancaster.

Endurance Ride Planned Sunday

A competitive endurance ride will be sponsored by Lanchester Pony Club Sunday (Nov 29) at 1 p m starting at Red Bird Farm, the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Lane, near Elkton, Md.

The event will include five mile, ten mile, and twenty mile trail rides over a prescribed course All entries completing the ride will be awarded ribbons

Three age categories have been set up for each of the endurance ride divisions 12 years and under, 12 to 18 years, and for riders over 18 Entries are not restricted to Pony Club members and anyone interested is invited to take part in the afternoon event

Directional signs to Red Bird Farm will be posted at Gallaher Road on Route 273 near Fair Hill and at Cherry Hill on Route 280 Refreshments will be available.

For further information call Mrs George Hassler, 717-786-3193

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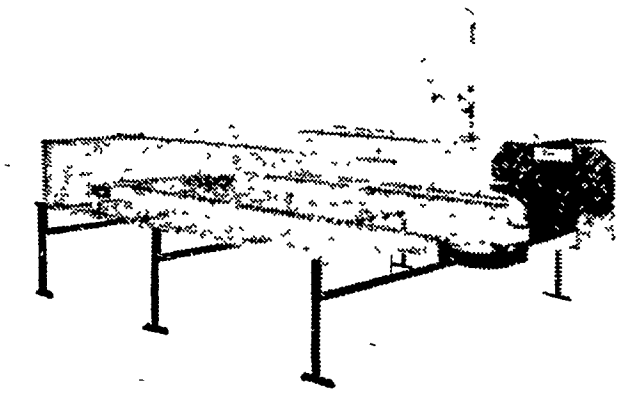

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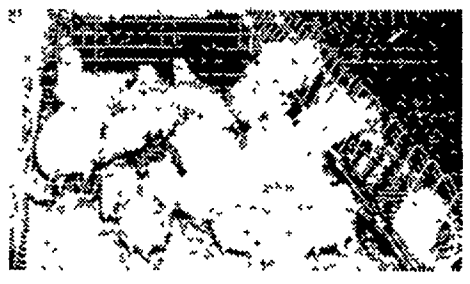

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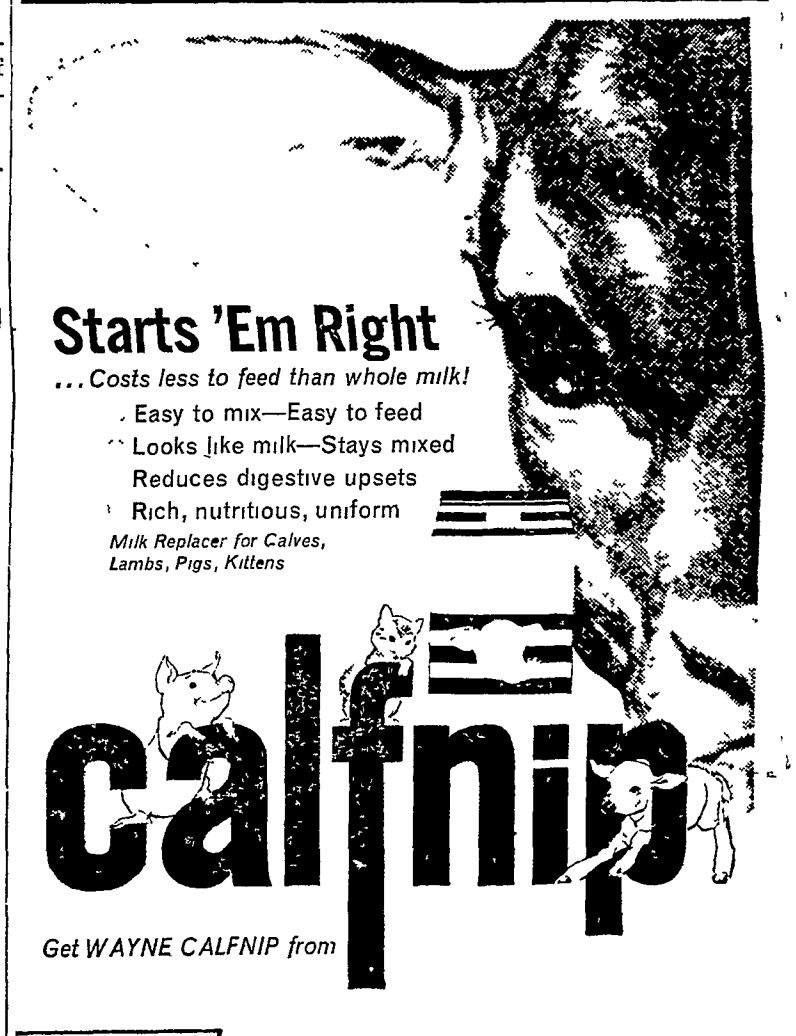

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Penn-Mar Shropshire Club Holds Annual Meeting, Elects Officers

Performance registry may in the future be a requisite for registration of purebred Shropshire rams, Bancroft Henderson, a director of the American Shropshire Registry Association, told the Penn-Mar Shropshire Club at its annual meeting in Harrisburg

Henderson stressed that the proposed new ruling was only in early discussion stages and the national association was anxious to know the feelings of Shropshire breeders in Pennsylvania and Maryland

Requiring all registered rams to meet Performance Registry standards would, in the opinion of Henderson, give the prospective buyer a guarantee Performance registry for both rams and ewes is already possible on a voluntary basis and many Shropshire breeders are already using it. To qualify for performance registation an animal must meet high standards in both daily weight gains and conformation.

Members of the Penn-Mar Shropshire Club raised a number of questions about the proposal. Foremost was the concern that ram lambs would not be old enough to qualify for registration before the Keystone Sale in early July if 120 day weights were to be a qualification for registration.

In other business club members re-elected Warn G. Menhennett, Cochranville, president; Harold E. Harpster, Boalsburg, vice president, Leon Johnston, Stewartstown, Treasurer, and Mrs. Warn G Menhennett,secretary.

Club projects for the coming year will include a "loin eye improvement kit" and a biannual buyers guide. The buyers guide will list aged rams, yearling and ram lambs, aged ewes, yearling and ewe lambs plus price ranges which club members have available for sale by private contract The buyers guide will be published in the late spring and again in the fall Purebred and commercial sheepmen who wish to be placed on the mailing list for receipt of the buyers guide should send their names and addresses to Mrs. Warn G. Menhennett, Cochranville RD1 19330 There will be no charge for the buyers guide.

A feasibility study will also be made regarding a bred-ewe sale to be held in conjunction with either the Livestock Exhibition in November or the Farm Show in January. Leon Johnston, Stewartstown, was appointed chairman of the bred-ewe sale study.

Middle Creek Contested

The U S. Supreme Court has been asked to decide the state's right to exercise the law of eminent domain for a water fowl preserve.

Attorneys for Mr and Mrs Lester G. Risser, Newmanstown RD1, are specifically challenging the state's taking of the Risser's 105 acre farm in Lebanon County for the Middle Creek Water Fowl Project in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties The Supreme Court was asked to intervene in September, but still has not reached a decision on whether to take jurisdiction.

The Lebanon County Court ruled against the Rissers in July, 1969, and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld the lower court in April of this year

USDA '71 Potato Goals

The U. S Department of Agriculture has recommended that growers of 1971 spring and early summer potatoes plant the same acreage as they did in 1970.

The recommendations are made in "1971 Acreage Marketing Guides, Spring and Early Summer Potatoes," a publication prepared by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service to help growers plan production to meet market needs. The guides suggest voluntary acreage levels based on the prospective market situation.

The total spring plantings suggested for 1971 are 111,400 acres. Assuming normal planting losses and average yields, the production from this acreage would be 25.5 million hundredweight, about equal to the 1970 production. The recommended total early summer plantings, 81,400 acres, would result in production of 12 8 million hundredweight, moderately more than the 1970 output.

State and County Agricultural Extension Service offices in areas producing spring and early summer potatoes will have copies of "1971 Acreage Marketing Guides, Spring and Early Summer Potatoes" (AMG-76), in early December, for those who wish more details.

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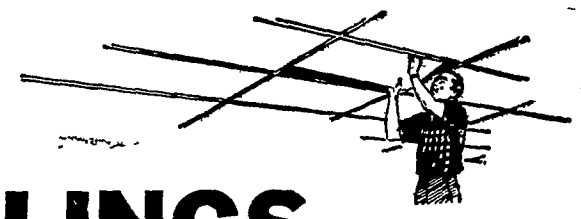

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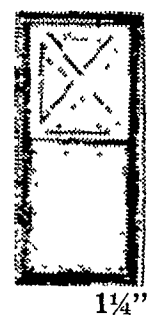
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Other Activities Reported from Inter-State Annual Meeting

Shuman Hits U. S. Consumer 'Subsidy'

American consumers are being subsidized in the form of low food costs at the expense of farmers and government programs are making the farm price-cost squeeze worse.

That was the message of Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the annual banquet Tuesday night of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia.

He noted that the food cost is at the lowest percentage of take-home pay in the history of the world.

Shuman told his audience, "In terms of parity, the Oct. 15, 1970, figure was 70. This is the lowest since the depth of the Depression, December 1933, when the parity stood at 67. It reflects the cost-price squeeze in which farmers are caught."

Parity is the relationship of prices farmers pay for production items as campared with prices received for their products.

Shuman said, "Government farms programs with their annual cost of $3.5 billion have been little help to family farm operators as the principal benefits have gone largely to the big operators.

"These subsidy payments have been made in lieu of fair market prices, and are part of a

Charles B. Shuman
Farm Bureau President

cheap food policy under which government farm programs are used to depress prices and make farmers dependent on payments for an increasing share of their net income.

"I'm sure," he continued, "that many consumers think farmers want government farm programs and believe their tax dollars are spent in this area are aiding agriculture.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. Most farmers are not looking for sympathy or government handouts — all they want to do is stand on their own feet and be permitted to seek a fair price in the market place."

In addition to costly and ineffective government farm programs, Shuman said, government-fed inflation is aggravating the farm income problem by increasing costs of farm production items such as machinery, trucks and fertilizers.

"The overall farm economic picture is discouraging," Shuman told the more than 750 persons attending the annual banquet of dairy farmers.

Other Business

Problems as general as the U S. Import Policy and as specific as extending the shelf life of milk at the store level were discussed at the 53rd annual meeting of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 117 official delegates and an equal number of alternates represented more than 3,000 dairy farmers from 79 locals and voted on resolutions at the business meeting during the Wednesday session. These dairy farmer delegates recommended that Inter-State take the initiative in studying milk hauling problems and promotion of their product for improved consumer understanding of the world's "most nearly perfect food" — milk.

Wilbur Seipt, President of Inter-State, opened the annual meeting with the challenge to the delegates, "I want you to be aware of the challenge that is before you, not only as dairy farmers and members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, but also as citizens of the United States The challenge is one that is economic, spiritual and moral Be open-minded, keep your thinking flexible, so that when you look back at the end of the next 10 years you can say that you made ourself, your cooperative and our country a little better."

Dr James E Honan, general manager, emphasized, "The new agriculture facing dairy farmers today that has been described as large-scale, specialized, industrialized farming units to produce an increasingly significant share of the nation's total food production makes a demand upon you 'to build a bigger mountain'"

Honan told the members, 'This description of tomorrow's agriculture may not sound like farming as most of us still think of it, yet the matters with which we have worked this past year and the planning we must do for future years will begin to use a number of the terms I have mentioned. We are on the threshold of change, and I do believe we are a part of 'the new agriculture'"

Longeneckers Celebrate 50th Wedding Day

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown, held a special 50th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents on Thanksgiving Day at the fellowship hall, First Church of God, Elizabethtown.

About 200 persons attended, mostly family, former neighbors and friends.

They were given an ear of red corn, symbolic of the way they met 52 years ago when the former Mary Strickler found a red ear of corn and threw it at her husband-to-be.

Both of the Longeneckers still work. Retired after 40 years as a farmer, he still works part time at the Clearview Bowling Alley and she has worked as a "hobby" for the past 25 years at Elizabethtown College from 5 a.m to 10 a m. She is also a gardener.

They plan to leave soon for Sarasota, Florida, to spend the winter.

Included on the program was the Holstein Quartet, a former Lancaster County singing group which was accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Longenecker to the National 4-H Club Congress in 1955. Members of the quartet present were: Aaron Landis, West Wyomissing, John D Stoner, Leola, and Stanley Longenecker, Lancaster. Raymond Denlinger, Harrisonburg, Virginia was unable to be present.

USDA to Tighten Tapeworm Rules

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a proposal to tighten meat inspection regulations on beef carcasses that show evidence of tapeworm infection.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the proposed changes are based on recent studies by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service.

Anyone wishing to submit written comments on the proposal may do so by sending two copies to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Dec. 7 is the deadline for comments on the proposal, which was published in the Nov. 7 Federal Register.

Copies of the proposal are available from the Consumer Protection Programs Services Staff, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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Beckers' Turkeys Are Featured at Local Holiday Feasts

John B and Evelyn Becker, Ronks RD1, play a big role in many Thanksgiving, Christmas and special event dinners and banquets in this area

They dress more than 2,000 turkeys a year, some 1,100 for this Thanksgiving

This includes a ton and a half of dressed turkeys for one restaurant, the Plain and Fancy, for Thanksgiving Day alone!

The turkeys are purchased from Harvey High of Bareville at about three months old, then are grown by the Beckers for another one to three months, depending partly on customer demand.

Dressed weight of the turkeys ranges from about 8 to 18 pounds for hens and 15 to 30 pounds for toms

The Beckers have a 102 acre general farm on Route 896 about three miles east of Strasburg on which they produce corn, wheat, barley, hay and tobacco Becker also does some custom work He used to keep steers, but now it's mostly turkeys.

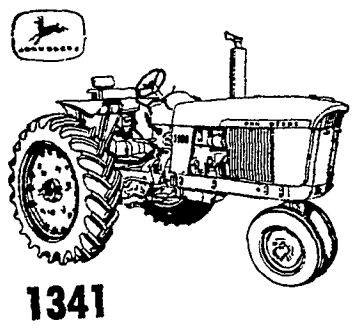
They have one son, Clair, 21, married and working in Boston, and a daughter, Alma, 17, a senior at Pequea High School, who is also studying food trades at the new Brownstown Vo-Tech School

John Beck displays a live turkey, one of about 1,100 which the Becks processed for Thanksgiving dinner in this area. He noted that the trend is definitely toward white, rather than black, turkeys because black pinfeathers and stain interfere with the dressed appearance of the black birds.

Somebody enjoyed this plump 21-pound turkey on Thanksgiving Day. At least, Mrs. Becker shows it was ready in time.

The large dressed turkey is one of several turkeys the Beckers prepared Wednesday to meet last minute orders for the holiday.

"FLY-IN-'71"



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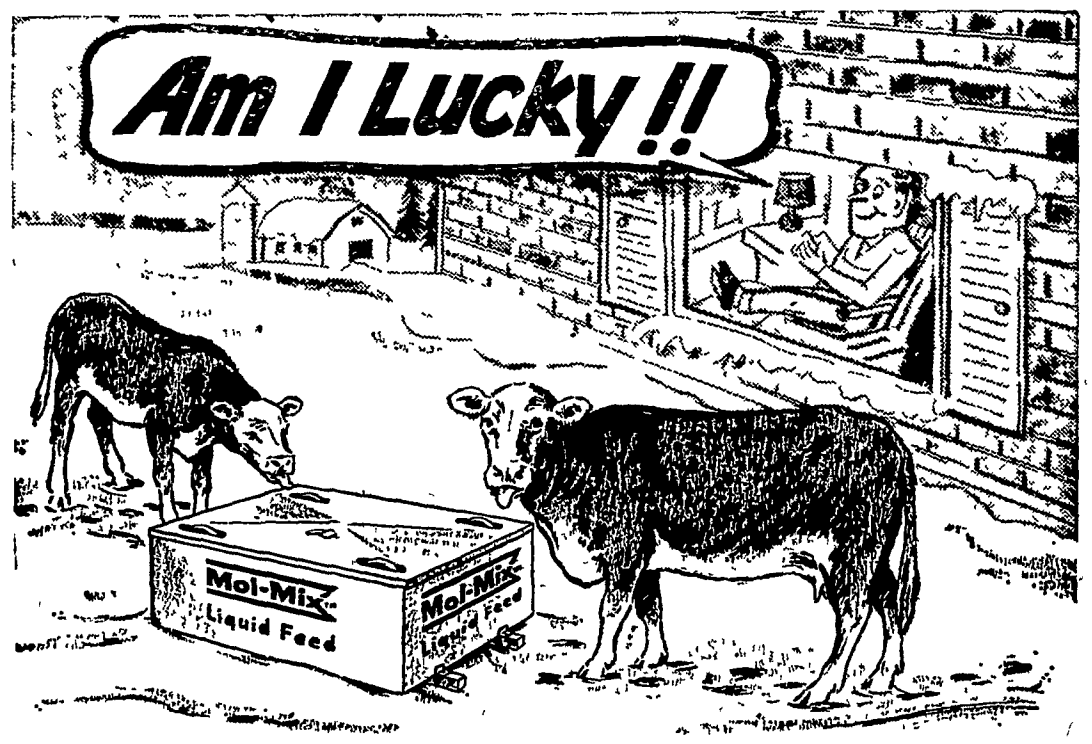

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DHIA Lowers Fee Hike, Discusses Central Lab

The Lancaster County DHIA directors voted Monday night to lower the new fee required in switching over to the new central lab system at Penn State.

An eight cent per cow increase had been voted earlier this year, but directors reduced that increase to seven cents this week.

The reduction was made after several directors reported complaints from various dairymen throughout the county

Complaints were particularly reported from dairymen with a relatively high percentage of "dry" cows. The average herd in the county has 85 per cent of cows milking with the rest dry for various reasons, it was reported.

Some directors Monday initially urged a fee increase based on number of samples of producing cows, but directors said it would be much easier to administer an across the board figure.

Uncertainty was expressed about just how much the new system will cost the county. The state system will cost an additional 10 cents per test, but some savings is expected on material and equipment no longer necessary at the local level. It was agreed the county DHIA treasury is probably ample to absorb any loss from the seven-cent fee.

Donald Eby, board chairman, said the new seven cent increase will be effective April 1. The increase is part of a state-wide move toward a new milk testing system at Penn State using the new milk-o-tester equipment

The committee planning the 1970 DHIA annual banquet is shown at the Monday DHIA meeting. They are, from left to right: Elmer Weber, Peach Bottom RD1; Harry Ranch, Ronks RD1, Elam Bollinger, Manheim RD1. The banquet is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. January 19 at the Farm and Home Center. Tickets will be available later from the various milk testers.

The increase is reported necessary to handle the increased costs of the new system

Robert Hess, a state DHIA director, reported that the state just this month began operating the new system.

In other action directors discussed the annual meeting scheduled for January 19. Discussion included annual recognition of herds with high milk yields.

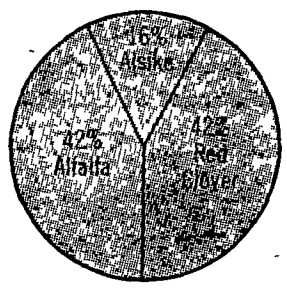
Some members indicated that the recognition should be based on volume of milk production rather than the present butterfat system. But it was decided that no change will be made this year.

It was reported that the county DHIA average per cow in 1969 was 12,478 pounds of milk and 487 pounds of butterfat. This compares to the 1970 operating year average of 12,598 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of butterfat

Members voted not to change the $500 ceiling on the testers' bonus.

The directors voted a donation to the Plastow Memorial Fund.

LANCASTER FORMULA



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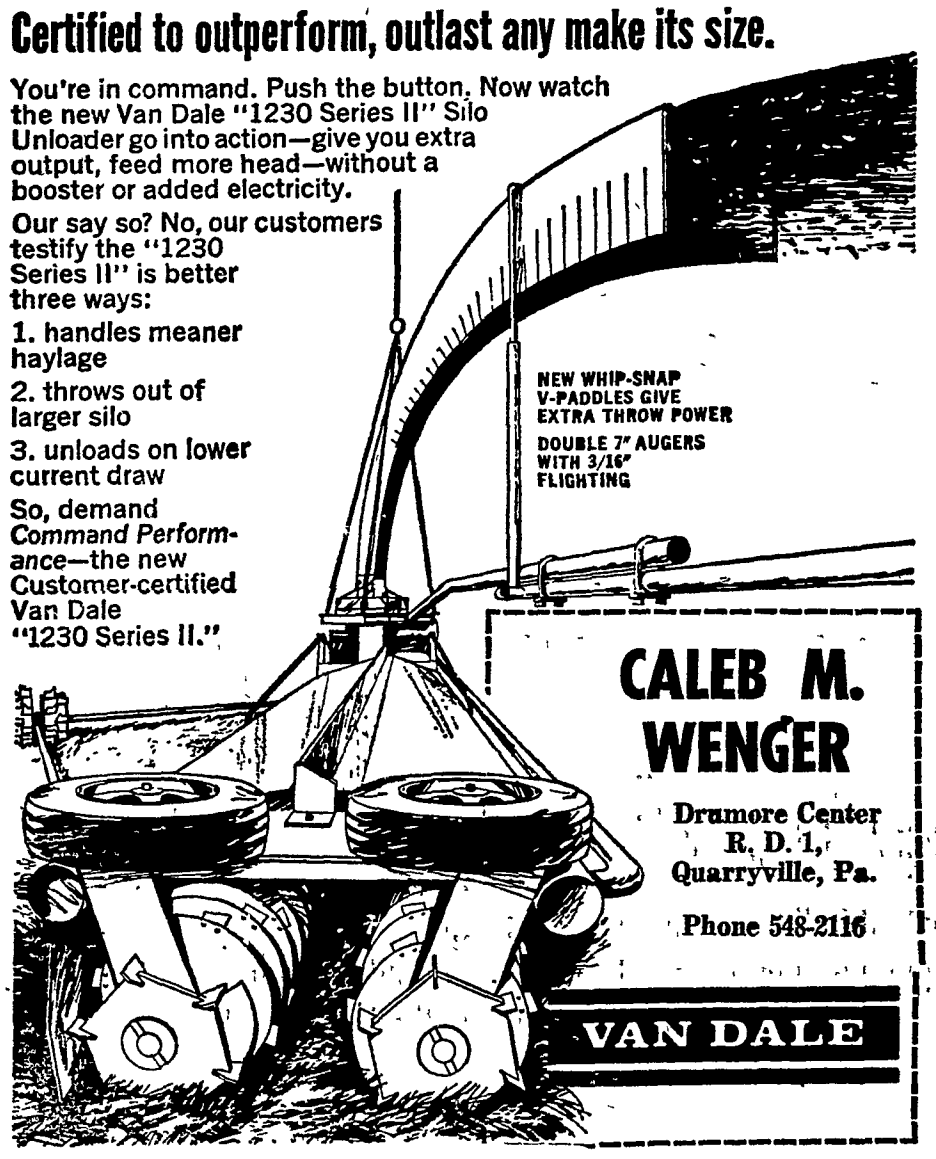

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Fulton Grange Holds 'Corn and Pie Night'

by Mrs. Charles G. McSparran

Fulton Grange 66 observed "Corn and Pie Night" Monday at their regular meeting at Oakryn.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, served as the judge for the corn contest.

In the best single ear class, winners were 1. Clifford Holloway Jr , 2 James King.

In the ten ear class: 1. James King and 2. Clifford Holloway III.

Mrs. Lewis Walton, Peach Bottom, judged the pies. Winners in the spiced pumpkin category were. 1 Mrs Harold Alexander, 2. Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr.

Plain pumpkin: 1 Mrs Charles McSparran, 2 Mrs Ira Welk.

Apple· 1. Mrs Gyles Brown, 2. Ambrose Giffing.

The theme of the program was "Thanksgiving and Harvest" Irwin spoke to the group on "Agriculture In The Seventies" He said that "one of the most important areas is business management Farmers are going to use computers to make decisions and to keep records because time will be too valuable to do it otherwise. There will be fewer farms but farms will be larger.

"He projected that by 1980 half of our dairy farms now in existance will be gone but there will be more milk because cows will produce more The same is true for other farm enterprises

The income from poultry in Lancaster County last year surpassed income from the dairy business. There is now one poultry farm in our county that keeps 360,000 layers and one man takes care of 45,000 layers.

He quoted statistics on the number of dairy cows, beef cattle, swine and poultry raised in the county. Of the 423,000 acres under cultivation in our county 150,000 acres is planted in corn.

Of the problems facing farmers, pollution is the most immediate one Research continues to solve many disease problems among poultry and farm animals He also predicted that farm machinery would increase in size as our farms will and that we are going to have safety minded people with all this machinery.

Miss Patty Groff, Nottingham, Fulton Grange's contestant in the Miss Solanco contest Nov. 28, made her appearance before the group. Other numbers on the program were a reading "Origin of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Thomas Galbreath and a Thanksgiving dinner price guessing game conducted by Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr.

Richard Holloway, Master of the the Grange, conducted the business when final plans were made to tour the Red Rose Research Farms and the Penn Dairies plant in Lancaster Nov. 24. The Charter was draped for Mrs Clyde M. Grubb

The Youth committee will be in charge of Christmas caroling Dec. 19, starting at 7 p m. A monetary gift was voted to the Lancaster County Mental Health Association for the Hospital Christmas Fund. Jacob Fantom has been secured as janitor for the Grange Hall.

A report of the last medical meeting held at Quarryville was given by Clifford Holloway Jr. Some of the Grange men assisted in the barn raising at Stanley Stauffer Jr.'s Nov. 20 and 21 and the Grange ladies served the lunch.

The Junior Grange collected over three tons of scrap paper in their recent paper drive. They are asking for toiletries to put in Christmas packages for needy families. They will present a Christmas program for the subordinate Grange at their next meeting Dec. 14.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HISTORIC HAT TAVERN FARM

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1970

at 2 P.M.

On the premises 2 miles east of Intercourse, at intersection of Old Phila. Pike, Rt. 340, and New Holland Road, Leacock Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

110 ACRES

more or less, with old stone dwelling and farm buildings, with aggregate of more than 1½ miles road frontage on 3 valuable corners. Will be offered in parcels and together. This is an excellent farm and its location in the heart of the tourist country makes it suitable as a real estate development or commercial development for motel, restaurant or other business. Potential unlimited. Inspection Dec. 5, 2 - 4 P.M.

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PUBLIC SALE

Sat., December 19, 1970 — 1:30 P.M.

125 Acres Of Valuable Farmlands
Income Producing Investment Property
95 Acres Under Cultivation
Suitable For Development

Located 15 minutes northwest of Lancaster, off new I-283, at Mount Joy. Travel west on Mt. Joy - Marietta Pike to Donegal High School. Turn left on Union School Road for 1 miles to Little Chickies Creek. Land is on north and south sides of the creek.

From Lancaster - Marietta Pike turn north on Newtown Road - 1 miles to Newtown. Turn left on Drager Road. Newtown Road is 5.5 miles west of Centerville Road traffic light.

Land is divided into 3 tracts as follows:

Tract #1 — in Rapho Township, contains approximately 30 acres of gentle sloping land, flat lands and a few small patches of woods. A triangular plot with ½ mile of road frontage between Iron Bridge Road and Habecker Road.

Tract #2 — in Rapho Township, contains approximately 50 acres of excellent agricultural land and meadows with a stone-end dairy barn with new well, tobacco shed and small corn barn. 1.2 miles of road frontage on Iron Bridge Road, Habecker Road and Drager Road.

3.395 acres of land on Drager Road bounded by lands of William Cassett and Esther Hammond is not a part of this tract and is not being offered for sale. Seller reserves the right to remove the tobacco shed attached to barn, on tract #2 on or before date of final settlement.

Tract #3 — in East Donegal Township, contains approximately 47.3 acres of flat land, sloping meadows and woods bounded by Little Chickies Creek and Iron Bridge Road; includes a relatively new Michigan-roof barn suitable for horses or steers.

The three tracts are joined and will be offered as one unit or as separate tracts.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of purchase price is due on day of sale. Settlement must be held on or before February 19, 1971. Sale is under and subject to conditions of sale to be read at the time of sale.

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE BARN ON TRACT #2

Sale by Owner:
MELVIN J. HORST

Auctioneer — Elmer M. Murry, 626-5244
Attorneys — Windolph, Burkholder & Hartman

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PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Articles

Location: 3 miles southeast of Strasburg along Rt. #896.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1970 — 10:00 a.m.

Ranch-type brick house with all conveniences Kitchen, Dining room, L. Room, bed-room, breezeway, 1-car garage, Basement. Base-board oil heat, well built home, only 10 years old.

Situated in a beautiful country setting in Paradise Twp. Immediate possession, inspection of property after Dec. 1 by appointment — Call 687-6688. Real Estate at 1.30 p.m.

Antiques include, "hurricane lamp"; Tiffany lamp; glassware (cut and pressed); bureau set; Lustre pitcher; "hen on nest" and rabbit milk glass, Carnival ware, salts; soup cups; Austria Complete set of dishes; wash bowl, pitcher, (complete set); Crewets; dated jars: bottles; jugs; plenty old dishes; ironstone teapot; Copper tea kettle; pewter plate; tinware; fat lamp; cookie cutters; iron bank; Waterbury clock and other mantle clocks; small coffee mill; butterprint; brass ladle; cherry seeder; picture albums; linens; old napkins; old dolls; sampler; old accordian; old pictures; books; old coins, 1922, 1924 silver dollars; 1812, 1818, 1834, 1838 (½) dollars; 1841, 1846, 1854 (Cents); 1907 "V" nickels; Indian pennies

Wood box; small and large cradle; old chests; flour chest; old couch; old settee; tilt table; claw foot stand; wash stand; highboy, rope bed, dropleaf table; matching chairs; old fashion bed room suite; arrow back rocker; old small dutch cupboard; round extension table with boards; china closet; sewing machine.

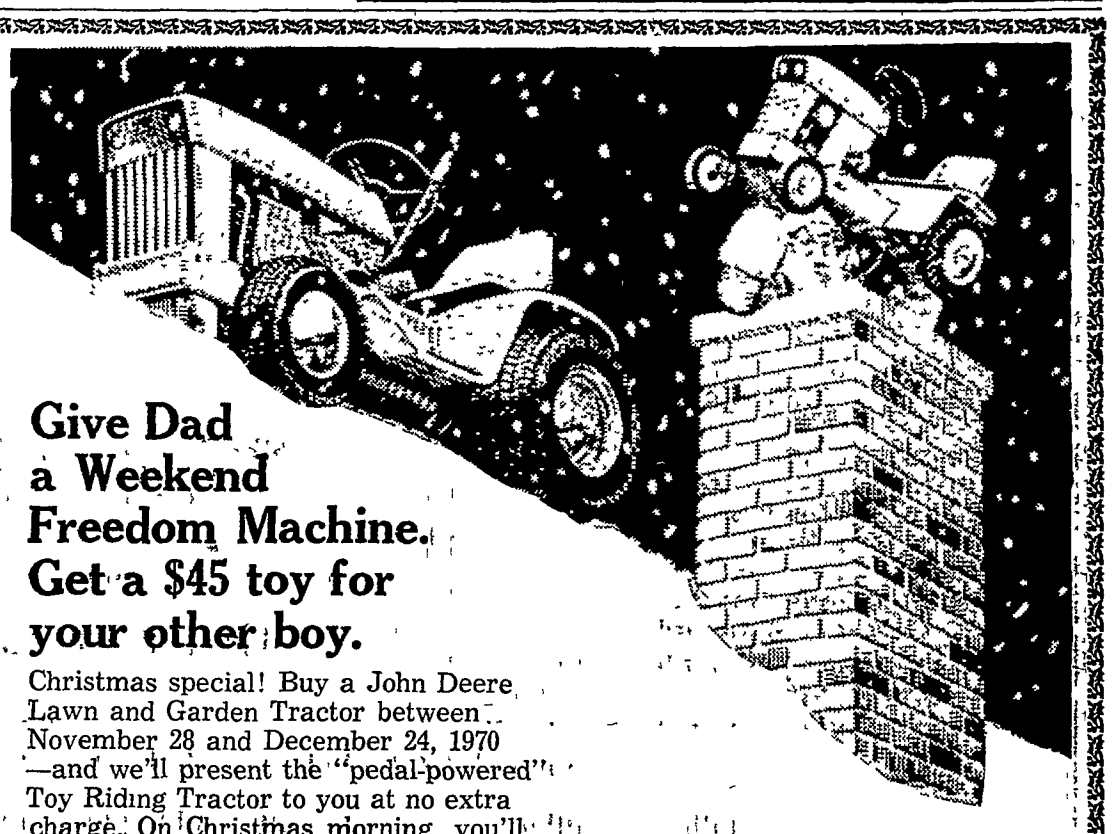
Frigidaire refrigerator (good); Westinghouse electric stove; (2) 8x12 rugs (good).

Double-barrel hammer gun; dinner bell; sleigh bells; small iron kettle; (2) butter churns; butter scales; iron water trough; good vice; few tools; numerous other articles.

If necessary, sale held under cover.

Sale by
ALICE M. BECKER
Power-of-attorney, John B. Becker

Aucts. Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider
Lunch by Farm Women Society #14



Give Dad a Weekend Freedom Machine. Get a $45 toy for your other boy.

Christmas special! Buy a John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor between November 28 and December 24, 1970 —and we'll present the "pedal-powered" Toy Riding Tractor to you at no extra charge. On Christmas morning, you'll have two mighty happy boys.

LANDIS BROS., INC.

JOHN DEERE

1305 Manheim Pike **Phone 393-3906** **Lancaster, Pa. 17601**

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 (11:00 A.M.)

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held in the Guernsey Sale Pavilion located 4 miles east of Lancaster on Rte. 30.

110 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Cows & Heifers either close or just springing — 14 Bulls ready for service)

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., all eligible for interstate shipment immediately.

50 TOP HOLSTEINS SELL IN GOLDEN HARVEST!!

This is a hand-picked group with top records and top classification scores. 4 at 88 pts. and 8 others up to 87 pts. "VG". Records to over 800-lbs. fat. Milk records to 22,398 milk.

DAUGHTERS OF FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!

Including: :"Ivanhoe" - "Black Eagle" - "Astronaut" - "Charmer" - Carnation Royal Master - Milk & Honey Ivanhoe - Riverlea Ivanhoe - Glenvue Tempest - Whirlhill Kingpin - Thonyma Ormsby Senator - Cloverbrook Prince - Romandale Dividend and many others.

OVER 50 SELL IN THE GARDEN SPOT SALE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE HARVEST SALE!!

Included are 14 service age bulls ready to go home and do the job for you. Several are out of "EX" dams and many from "VG" dams. All have top records.

There are several truckloads of cattle coming out of New York State as well as the good kind from Penna. and N.J. Maryland will also be represented.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS BIG HOLSTEIN DAY IN LANCASTER, PA. AT THE GUERNSEY PAVILION.

Sale must start 11 A.M. Sharp Lunch Available Catalogs

R. Austin Backus Inc.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

Earl L. Groff
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. NOV. 28—10 A.M. Public Sale of personal property, antiques and tools located on Hackman Road, midway between Brunnerville and Clay. Sale by Howard C. Hess. Stone and Kilmer, Aucts.

TUES. DEC. 1—1 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rte. 322 at Clay to Rte 501. Sale by Melvin M. Martin, Frank and Paul Snyder auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 4—11 A.M. Golden Harvest Sale to be held in the Guernsey Sale Pavilion located 4 miles east of Lancaster on Rte. 30. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

SAT. DEC. 5—10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Articles located 3 miles south-east of Strasburg along Rt. #896. Terms by Alice M. Becker, Power-of-attorney, John B. Becker, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED. DEC. 9—12 Noon, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball. Standard-bred horse Sale Paul Z. Martin, Phone 717-354-6671

SAT. DEC. 12—2 P.M. Public Sale of Historic Hat Tavern Farm, 110 acres, located 2 miles east of Intercourse at intersection of Old Phila. Pike, Rt. 340, and New Holland Road, Leacock Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Terms by

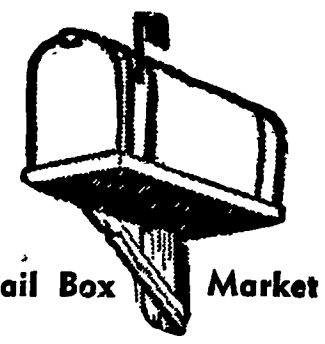
FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Try A Classified — It Pays!

Call Us Now

Manheim, Ephrata and Akron subscribers and advertisers can avoid a toll call by calling us through 626-2191. Just ask for Lancaster Farming. Our main number is 394-3047.



Mail Box Market

For Sale — Estate Heatrola, burns wood or coal. Call 445-5887.

For Sale — Super A Farmall Tractor, excellent condition. Phone 872-2583.

Sale Register

Thomas H. Wentz, Helen W. Stumpf, John R Wentz, James W Wentz Robert E Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers

TUES JAN 5—12 30 P M Complete Milking Herd Dispersal at Chestnut Level, 16 miles south of Lancaster adjacent to Chestnut Level Church. Sale by Daniel E. Trimble, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1970

Watch for Sale sign at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rte. 322 at Clay to Rte. 501.

325 Head, 35 to 70 lbs.

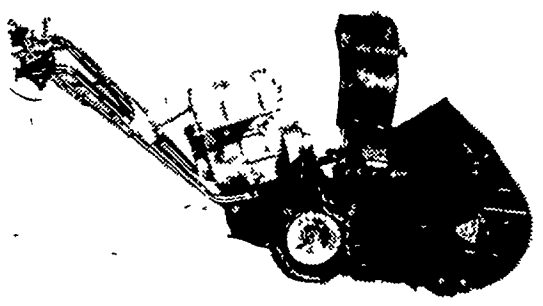
Yorkshire and Yorkshire Cross. Sale 1 P.M.

by MELVIN M. MARTIN

Frank & Paul Snyder, Aucts.

CALL Elmer Beiler

COME SNOW-GO ARIENS



Take the Lifting Out of Drifting with an ARIENS 7 H.P. SNO-THRO.

CALL Titus Burkholder

500 Gal. Esco N.Y.
400 Gal. Universal Vacuum
425 Gal. Esco Low Wide Model
400 Gal. Esco Vacuum
300 Gal. Esco Vacuum
600 Gal. Mojonnier Vacuum
Above tanks Walker and N.Y.
New Sunset and Milkeeper Bulk Tanks
Kleenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers

CALL John Boose Forman

We have the most modern, completely equipped repair shop in this area, staffed by factory trained mechanics.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CALL US

CALL Dick Bomberger

I. H. PREMIUM
Permanent Anti-Freeze
$1.72 Gal.

I.H. WINDBREAKERS
Reg. Price $65.
SPECIAL $55.
Complete With Windshield

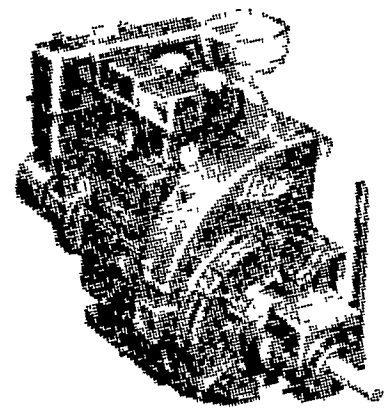
50 lb. Rolls Tobacco Paper
ONLY 14c lb.

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

- **Used 33 H.P. Lister**
- **New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed**
- **Used 7½ H.P. Air Cooled Slow Speed**
- **Used 8 H.P. Water Cooled**
- **Used 22 H.P. Deutz**

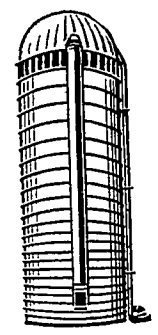
Area Distributor for Lister Diesel Engines



CALL Leroy Zook

LANCASTER SILOS

Place Your Order Early



RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. **Phone 768-8231**

Mail Box Market

For Sale—New 3 speed hi-rise bicycle $38 00 1 750x14 snow tire $5 00, 700 yearling chickens 45c each Phone 354-9111

For Sale—One Grade Holstein bull, service age, also four 7 50x20 General Tires, mud and snow tread, 8 ply. Phone 367-4026

Wants to Buy—Oil stove with stand, 2 room preferred, reasonable. Phone 656-9550 or write 101 Glen Brook Road, Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale—1200 Anthony pullets, 20 weeks old, Dec. 1st. Phone 626-5555.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Duroc and Landrace Boars and Gilts, 8 weeks old and up, also feeder pigs anytime. Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys R1, Pa Phone York 741-2170 Visitors welcome anytime.

For Sale—700 Case Diesel excellent shape, pulley, power steering, dual hyd , eagle hitch, new batteries, ¾ rubber tread, $2,000 00. Phone 637-6820.

For Sale — 22 Starline stanchions, all ready to be installed, all in good condition. 5 Labrador puppies to give away. Phone 717-898-7075.

For Sale—Anthony Leghorn pullets, laying. Phone 626-5146.

END-OF-THE-YEAR
Inventory Clearance

Used Equipment

JD 4020, 4010, 3020, 720D, 620, 520, 50, A
Ford 4040 with loader
Case 511B
IHC Farmall 340
Ford 9N

Plows, discs, spring tooth harrows, forage harvesters including JD38, combines, corn planters, cultivators, mowers, hay conditioners, balers, rotary mowers.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.

Highway 851 **Stewartstown, Pa.**
York County's Progressive Dealer
Ph. 717-993-2470
JOHN DEERE
John Deere - Brady **Brillion - Lely**
Alouette and Grand Prix Snowmobiles
Electrac Electric Lawn & Garden Tractor

SPERRY RAND

JOIN THE NEW HOLLAND MANUFACTURING TEAM

FULL TIME JOBS AND WINTER JOBS are available in Manufacturing at our plants in New Holland and Mountville. These jobs are on the night shift in our Assembly Departments. **NO EXPERIENCE** is necessary. We will train you on the job. Successful applicants will be eligible for excellent company-paid benefits including:

- **HOSPITALIZATION**
- **SICK PAY**
- **VACATIONS**
- **HOLIDAYS**
- **RETIREMENT PAY**

If you are interested in joining a team that has built a reputation for building outstanding farm equipment, and has enjoyed a record of steady, rewarding employment, contact J. Harold Wright at 354-1849 or Harold R. Schreiber at 354-1851.

You may apply at our Plant Personnel office in New Holland located on Diller Avenue, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. or call us for an appointment and we will meet you at our Mountville plant if you prefer. Night interviews available.

NEW HOLLAND
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND
New Holland, Pennsylvania 17557
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Farm Equipment

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Epuipment.
Speedy Corn Cribs
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3692

USED TRACTORS
Case 1030 Diesel
Case 930 Diesel Standard
Case 831 Diesel
Case 800 Diesel
Case 730 Eagle Hitch
Case 731 Draft Control
Case 541 Case-O-Matic
Case 511 B Gas
Case 411 Gas
MM Model U

USED CORN PICKERS
1-row Case pull type
1-row NI pull type
1-row Oliver pull type
1-row IH pull type
2-row NI mtd.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916

Dairy Equipment

Used 200 gal Girton bulk tank
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Livestock For Sale

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529 2367.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale — A small herd of cows, milk tank and a full line of dairy equipment. Available around March 1. Call 717-656-7827 between 6 and 7 P.M.

GD—Help Wanted
Wanted—Married man to work on modern dairy farm. Good salary, large house with modern facilities, vacation with pay, every other weekend off. Phone Robesonia, 215-693-5713.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Breeding Service

All beef and dairy farmers can purchase Carnation Farms Semen direct from Joseph P. Trainor, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344, or phone 215-273-3847 or 273-3817.

Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary You can earn over $4 50 per hour after short training For application and interview, call 304-232-6700, or write Safety Dept, United Systems, Inc, c/o Windmill Truckers Center, P. O Box 2066, Wheeling, West Virginia, 26003.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941.
Evenings (215) 779-3847

Farm Equipment

Save On
Demonstrated Equipment
Gehl recutter, for high moisture Corn
Gehl 115 mill mixer
Case 12 ft stalk shredder
Case Uni Loader
Gehl forage Wagon
NI cutditioner

Used Equipment
IH, NH, NI used spreaders
NI corn pickers
Case 430, 930, 441
Case backhoe unit
702 NI Uni w/picker
Ferguson T 020 w/loader

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

USED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Case VAC 3 pt. Hitch and Power take off
Case 430 P.S. 3 pt. Hook up
300 Forage Harvester — 2 row head
Grain Boxes
New Case Rotary Cutter
Used Case 28 ft Elevator
Used Smoker 24 ft. Elevator
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
R.D.#4, Lititz, Pa. Ph: 626-2344

Farm Equipment

Farmall 350 Tractor
Farmall 400 diesel
240 Farmall
Hawk Bilt tank spreader
N H 180 Spreader
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

Manure spreaders—tractor and horse drawn
Feed Grinder-Mixers, Hammermills
Tractors with loaders
Stalk shredders, disc harrows
Farmhand wheel rakes, roto-bar rakes.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 230
Phone 717-569-9861

For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Caps for all size pick-up trucks.
Massey Ferguson 35 Special A1 cond.
Oliver HG Crawler w/loader
Farmall 400 Diesel w/power steering
Farmall M w/power steering
Schultz Stalk Cutter to fit 46 International Baler, A1 cond.
New Tractor chains
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

ATTENTION!!
BALER TWINE
LOWEST PRICES NOW
Through January 31, 1971.
WRITE OR CALL
A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-4191

WENGER'S
Farm Machinery, Inc.

NEW & USED MACHINERY
South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

SPECIAL
GRAVITY BOXES $210.

New Wagons ..... $155.

John Deere 4020, John Deere 4010, Oliver 1850, Oliver 1650

Model 1600 corn cribs $368.00

Gehl, Mix Mill, Bear Cat, New Holland, Mackissic
New & Used Starline Tank Spreaders
Large selection of new and used snow plows and manure loaders.

JUST RECEIVED!
LAST BOAT LOAD OF NEW TRACTORS AT OLD PRICE!

New and used snowmobiles and snowmobile trailers
Flail choppers — New Holland, John Deere, Brady, Lundell, Massey Ferguson

ANTI-FREEZE in your own containers **$1.39** a gallon
TRACTOR CHAINS any size

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

THOUSANDS

Dismantling Cat. D-2 thru D-8; AC HD-5 thru 21; TD-6 thru 24; Oliver Model E thru OC12. Generators, steering clutches, transmissions, final drives, chains, rollers, winches. New & Used undercarriages for all makes:

Examples:

Cat. D2 & 933 30 links	$170.90
S.F. Roller (old style)	45.90
Cat. D4 & 955 31 links	$236.90
S.F. Roller (lfe time)	63.90
Cat. D6, 955 & 977 40 l'ks	$383.90
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A.C. HD5 & 6 33 links	$251.90
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T.D. 6 32 links	$184.90
S.F. Roller (life time)	52.90
T.D. 9 33 links	$245.90
S.F. Roller (life time)	59.90
Case 1800 37 links	$351.90
S.F. Roller (life time)	63.90
J.D. 420 - 2010 35 links	$227.90
S.F. Roller	61.90
Ol. OC3 4 & OC6 30 l'ks	$206.90

ENGINES & POWER UNITS.
CRAWLERS: D2, 4, 6, 7, 8; TD14
LOADERS: HD5, D4 & HT4, 977, 955H-power shift. Cheap.
GOOD USED TRACKS AND ROLLERS
TRACK PRESS WORK — If Not Listed. Ask For It!
Loaders, Crawlers, Backhoes, A.C., Cat., Int.

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R. D. #6, Sinking Spring
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Farmall M Tractor
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LANCASTER SILOS
Starline Labor Savers
Feed Lot Planning
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Poultry & Supplies

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Case 530 Diesel w/loader
AC D19
JD 620

FALL SALE
Left over John Deere and General Electric Lawn and Garden Tractors.
SHOTZBERGER'S
Elm, Pa. 665 2141
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Farm Equipment

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JD 50 w/127 Corn Picker, 1 row, PS
3020 JD Diesel Tractor
331 N.H. Spreader
4000 Ford Tractor
60 John Deere w/power steering
620 John Deere w/48 loader
WENGER IMP Inc.
The Buck, Pa. Ph: 284-4141

AGRI-INC.

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(Farmersville)

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Bus. 717-354-4275

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ATTENTION FARMERS

If you have a building suitable for washing chicken coops, no poultry on premises, and could use a side income of $1200 to $1600 annually, Call

Indian River Poultry Farms
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HAVING EXCESSIVE LEUKOSIS MORTALITY?

TRY ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS

YOU'LL BE PLEASED
WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE

GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS
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Tel. 215-488-6211

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KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

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See us for Special Price on Winter Overhauls
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Farm Equipment

Oliver 1650 Gas Tractor
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Another World Famous White Egg Layer--- The B-305

Q: Do you have any commercial field data on the B-305?

A: Yes, we are beginning to collect excellent records on this bird. We have just received the records on one flock of 12,000 layers in production for 12 months, that showed excellent production with only 6.8% mortality for the total laying period. Please write, and we will be happy to send you production records that we have.

Babcock Farms, Inc.
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Phone 626-8561

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

Where in the World is Babcock? . . .
Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

Must Good Started Pullets Be Hauled 1000 Miles?

NO! You can get good started pullets that are grown much closer to you than that. Moyer's Chicks grow Kimber and Sex Sal pullets. The kind of pullets you will be happy to buy. Capacity is limited so contact us this week. With no obligation, we will be happy to explain our operation and prices.

MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, Pa. 18951 215-536-3155

Raising Baby Chicks and Started Pullets on Your Farm Where Leukosis is a Problem?

We Recommend You Order

MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS

Started and Matured Pullets and Yearling Hens and Breeding Cockerel

WHY? Because our breeding and our resistance program on our farm has given us three distinct controls over coccidiosis and leukosis.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL COLLECT

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
Box 116, Mount Joy, Pa. Phone 653-4911
1916 — 54 Years — 1970

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ASSETS

WHY?

Our satisfied customers have satisfied cows . . . and they keep their cows happy with a regular diet of Green Pastures Dairy Feed. The dairy farmers who feed Green Pastures have fewer problems, less cost, and more milk to prove their satisfaction claims.

YOU CAN INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION AND PROFIT WITH GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEED

★ **PROTEIN QUALITY** — and an unsurpassed amino acid balance

★ **HIGH ENERGY VALUE** — total nutrient value very high

★ **MINERAL BALANCE** — complete and accurate

★ **VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTATION** — including the new recognized levels of added A+D

★ **LOWER** replacement costs

★ **BETTER** herd health and breeding regularity

YOU'LL HAVE MORE MILK - LESS COST FEWER PROBLEMS

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

MILLER & BUSHONG

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

For Assistance in Planning, Programming, Management . . . make an appointment today with our Dairy Specialist, or call us direct Lancaster 392-2145. FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

Two Lancaster Co. Youths Earn Top State Holstein Assn. Awards

Two Lancaster County youths, Susan A. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata, have been named the Pennsylvania Holstein Association Distinguished Junior Members.

These two were selected to represent over 2200 junior members of the Junior Holstein Association in Pennsylvania.

Susan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Kauffman. She has completed six years of 4-H project work and has been a junior member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for five years.

Sue presently owns six Registered Holsteins of which three are on official production testing, DHIA, and are officially classified for type. The value of the milk sold from her cows in the last 12 months totaled $1,481 and the value of her total Registered Holstein herd is $6,150.

Sue has attended many activities and held major offices in her 4-H club work, school, church and local Holstein Club She presently is a senior at Elizabethtown High School.

Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer He has been in 4-H and FFA project work and a junior member in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for nine years

Earl Stauffer
Holstein Award Winner

Earl presently owns 10 Registered Holsteins, six of which he has bred. In addition, five are on DHIA production testing.

He values his Registered Holsteins at $10,250 and in the last 12 months, they have produced

Susan Kauffman
Holstein Award Winner

$5,238 worth of milk and $1,200 have been realized in the past 12 months from the sale of Registered Holstein offspring

Earl has held leadership roles in both 4-H and FFA. This includes being Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America in 1969.

His other projects include beef, hogs, veal, corn, hay and barley Earl has been very active in sports, church, and school activities. He is a graduate of Ephrata High School and is presently farming in partnership with his father.

Finalists in the statewide contest were Nancy Welch, Friedens, representing Somerset County; Melodee LeVan, Milton, Northumberland County, Ronald Schrock, Dayton, Armstrong County; and Mark Naugle, Carlisle, Cumberland County.

Announcement of the winners and presentation of the awards took place at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Holstein Convention last week in Titusville.

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Penn State Lab Completes 1,000,000th DHIA Test

The one millionth Dairy Herd Improvement Association milk sample was tested in the central milk testing laboratory on the Penn State University campus recently

The central laboratory was opened in October 1968 with one manual milko-tester and one technician. Today three automatic milko-testers and five laboratory technicians and a manager are employed

The volume of samples has steadily grown from 4,400 the first month to 75,000 samples this October, reports Dexter N Putnam, Penn State Extension dairy specialist The laboratory now tests about one-third of the DHIA samples in the Commonwealth.

The porject is paid from fees collected for services offered by the DHIA The association and College of Agriculture maintain the facilities

"Currently, about 5,600 state dairy herds are taking part in the testing program which employs the practices of big business," Putnam said "Data are collected at the lab and are summarized by electronic computers"

Explaining how milk testing operations are conducted, the dairy specialist pointed out that the DHIA supervisor takes a sample from each cow in the herd on test This is placed in a plastic bag to which a preservative has been added

Samples are then packaged in specially-designed cardboard containers and mailed to the University laboratory After the samples are removed from the containers, the entire procedure is automatic About 180 samples are tested per hour for milk fat.

A total of 225,000 cows are tested by the DHIA in the state, Putnam emphasized. The laboratory will increase its capacity to test all DHIA samples in the Commonwealth by July 1971.

USDA Discloses Survey Of 1971 Planting Goals

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced plans for a special survey to determine farmers' 1971 planting intentions.

The Secretary said the survey will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service at the direction of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

Mail questionnaires will be sent to producers in 35 States the last week of December and will reflect farmers' plans as of about Jan. 1, 1971. The State acreage estimates for corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, sorghum, soybeans and cotton will be issued at 3 p.m. EST Jan 25, 1971 This special survey will not replace the annual SRS planting intentions report issued in March

These early estimates will aid farmers and the Department in making adjustments to the effects new farm legislation has on planting intentions and on set-aside provisions

National DHIA Annual Meeting Set at Penn State March 22-24

Dairymen from 35 states are expected to participate in the annual meeting of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Inc., scheduled for March 22-24, 1971 at Penn State University.

The national conference, sponsored by the Pennsylvania DHIA organization, will feature panel discussions, prominent speakers in the dairy field, and board of directors meetings General chairman of the sessions is Clyde S. Robison, Coal Center RD1, state DHIA president.

"Eight outstanding dairymen from throughout the United States will take part in panel discussions on topics of concern to all dairymen," said Dexter N Putnam, Penn State Extension dairy specialist, program coordinator.

One panel topic, "How I Use My Records," will feature dairymen from California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania. Discussions will center on the four different kinds of testing plans· DHIR, Owner Sampler, DHI, and AM-PM Moderator will be Joe S Taylor, chairman of dairy science Extension at Penn State.

Another panel discussion on "How to Get More Herds on Test" will include speakers from North Carolina, Washington ,Indiana, and Connecticut William Patterson, Extension dairyman from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be the moderator.

Speaker at the March 23 annual banquet will be Calvin Johnson, consultant on special affairs for the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Five Penn State Extension specialists also will serve as program speakers, presenting timely topics on dairy genetics, management, and milking. They are Donald L. Ace, Stephen B Spencer, Dr Lawrence W Specht, Herbert C. Gilmore, and Putnam.

For the women attending the conference, tours of Pennsylvania House Furniture Factory in Lewisburg and Boal Memorial Museum in Boalsburg are planned.

Putnam pointed out that general sessions are open to all interested persons.

5-State Red Tart Cherry Market Referendum Set

The U S Department of Agriculture has announced that a proposed marketing agreement and order for red tart cherries grown in Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland will be submitted to cherry growers and processors for their appoval

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said provisions of the proposed program are based on evidence received at a public hearing in June at Grand Rapids, Mich, Sturgeon Bay, Wis, Rochester, N Y; and Gettysburg, Pa.

The agreement and order would authorize regulations limiting the total quantity of red tart cherries to be marketed during a particular year

Excess cherries would be assigned to a reserve pool and would be used to supplement supplies during short crop years.

Procedures are established so growers who don't want to participate in the reserve pool may divert the restricted portion of their crop including leaving cherries unharvested — rather than delivering all production to handlers

The proposed marketing agreement will be submitted to handlers for their approval Cherry producers and processors will vote in separate referendums on whether they favor issuance of the proposed marketing order.

Both referendums have been scheduled for Nov 23 through Dec 9

C&MS officials explained that the order — to become effective — must be favored by two-thirds of the producers, by number or volume of production voting in the growers' referendum. It must also be favored by canners and freezers of more than 50 per cent of the canned and frozen cherries voting in the processors' referendum.

C&MS said ballots and voting instructions are being mailed to all known cherry growers and to each canner and freezer of cherries in the eight states.

Any processor who fails to receive a ballot by mail or any handler who fails to receive a marketing agreement by mail may obtain one by contacting George B Dever, Jr, Referendum Agent. Fruit and Vegetable Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D C 20250

Any grower who fails to receive a ballot by mail may obtain one by contacting Dever or Thomas E Piper, county agent, 111 Baltimore St, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

Rail Rates Increased Another 9 Per Cent

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted on November 5 another railroad freight rate increase of nine per-cent for the East and West and seven per cent for the South. The increases are on an interim basis.

"These new increases add up to a total hike of about 25 per cent since 1967", said Don Graham, who is in charge of transportation services for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

"The ICC is leading a willing hand to the railroads on the suicide path they have chosen to follow," Graham stated.

"General across-the-board increases are a palliative for the sick railroad industry. With each successive increase, more and more traffic leaves the rails It has been demonstrated that there is a definite relationship between the railroads' declining share of the transportation market and general freight rate increases."

Graham also pointed out that farmers and their cooperatives are the greatest sufferers from rising rail rates Many of their commodities are captive to rail movement.

Agriculture is further disadvantaged in that it is far more difficult, if not impossible for it to pass on increased costs, than in some industries, such as manufacturing, where increased rail rates are reflected in the prices consumers pay, he said.

Southeast Has Half of Broilers

When it comes to broiler production, the Southeast far outpaces all other regions — accounting for about half the Nation's output, according to the USDA

Georgia was the top broiler State in 1969 (16 per cent of total U S production) Arkansas ran a close second, with 15 per cent and moving up rapidly

Most broilers are raised under contract In general the contracting firms provide feed, chicks, sanitation and medical supplies, and or responsible for marketing the broilers

Producers provide housing, equipment, fuel, litter, and electricity, and are responsible for day-to day production tasks.

How much money did Georgia's broiler producers make? The 1969 net return to operator, family labor, management, and capital averaged $2,180 per farm Though this is a record for these small farms, it represents returns for less than full-time employment.

Factors Include Big Pork Increase and Slow General Economy

Livestock Prices Under Pressure

The overall livestock situation in the U S and in Pennsylvania has been changing rapidly in recent months.

Pork, broiler and turkey supplies are up, significantly increasing the overall meat supply and bringing livestock prices under downward pressure

The situation has been complicated by the relatively small corn crop nationally But Pennsylvania has a near-record corn crop

What does all this mean for the livestock industry? H Louis Moore, Penn State marketing specialist, presents the following report on the November livestock situation in cooperation with Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent·

Hog Marketings Up

In recent weeks hog marketings have been substantially above year-earlier levels and prices have fallen below the $20 level

The 15-per cent increase in the September 1 inventory of pigs under 60 pounds, as well as an estimate of a 14-per cent increase in the June-August pig crop, indicates that marketings will increase further

Late Fall and Winter marketings will probably be 12 to 15 per cent above year-earlier levels With this the case prices are likely to weaken from current levels

A year ago the hog-corn ratio was at 22 2 It now stands at only 13 6 The ratio will likely fall more as hog prices weaken and corn prices rise

With the sharp decline in hog profitability and the prospect for higher corn prices, hog producers may make some downward adjustment in their late Winter and Spring farrowing plans.

Demand for pork has been good during recent months, though not up to the unusually high levels of last Fall There has been sharp competition from beef, turkeys, and broilers

The continued slowness in the general economy, higher unemployment. and the crippling automobile strike isn't helping any

Cattle Markets Under Pressure

Increases in pork, broiler, and turkey supplies and slight increases in beef supplies have kept the cattle market under downward pressure Slaughter weights are above year earlier levels

Fed cattle prices are only about $1 per hundredweight above year-ago levels Feeder cattle prices are about $1 50 above a year ago, so it is expected that margins will remain negative through the fall and winter

Although contracting for feeder cattle in the West has slowed, there is a larger supply of feeder cattle this Fall Rising production costs and the uncertainty of corn prices have made many feeders reluctant to fill their lots, especially in areas where feed supplies may not be as plentiful as in past years.

On October 1, as compared with a year ago, there were three per cent more cattle in feedlots in the 22 major feeding states During the July-September period placements on feed were up seven per cent from 1969

Pennsylvania feeders are harvesting a corn crop only one per cent below the record crop of 1967 and are adding cattle to lots at a rate well ahead of the national rate. In the July-September period, Commonwealth producers placed 24 per cent more cattle on feed and on October 1 had 53,000 head on feed. This is a 10 per cent increase over 1969

Fed-cattle marketings in the last quarter of 1970 are expected to be about three per cent above last year — and last year's marketings were 10 per cent above those of 1968

With higher feed prices it is expected that cattle will be marketed at lighter weights during the Winter

Even though fed-cattle marketings may increase three to five per cent next year, total beef production may be up only two to three per cent as the trend to fewer non-fed cattle continues.

If consumer demand remains strong, there should be little difficulty in moving this small increase in beef at near current prices, even though large increases in pork supplies are forecast for the months ahead.

Lamb Prices Down

Lamb prices have been running under year-earlier levels since last Winter. The slaughter number has been down slightly, but weights have been up so that production actually has been about the same as a year ago Lamb prices have been held down because of the larger output of beef, pork, turkeys, and broilers

By mid-October, lamb slaughter had dropped, as expected, below year-earlier levels It is therefore possible that lamb prices may strengthen some in the weeks ahead, but prices will continue to stay below year-earlier levels for the rest of the year. The large supplies of other red meats and poultry will tend to limit any significant price rise.

It was believed early in 1970 that 1970 would be the year when the sheep inventory would stabilize or increase, but it now appears that producers are making little effort to maintain the size of their flocks.

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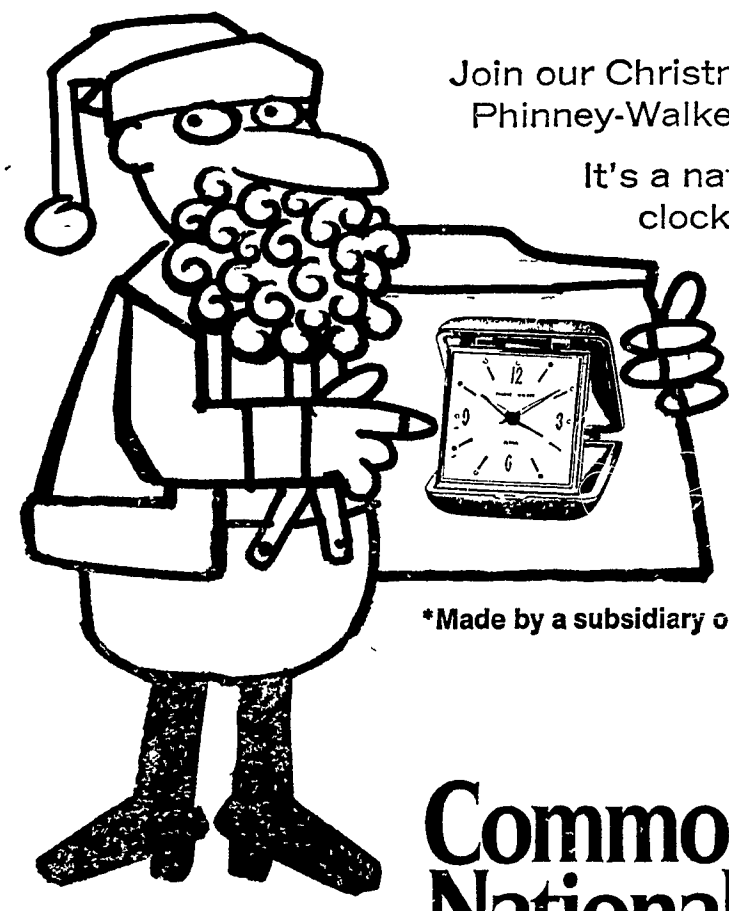

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Another Thanksgiving and time for us to remember the blessings which God has given us.

This year our oldest daughter was on duty in the Intensive Care Unit of the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, New York and unable for the first time to spend Thanksgiving with us.

Other years she managed to get a ride home from Alfred University and our son came from Delaware Valley College and we had a joyous reunion. But now she has a job which she likes and that is important, too.

When we sit down at our Thanksgiving table, we usually take account of all the goodies and count the number which have come from our farm. Often cranberries will be the only thing we haven't grown. We even exchange our wheat at the mill for 300 pounds of flour to bake bread, cakes and pies

I've been drying Balsam Tea for the winter. When I was a child, we spread it on newspaper in the attic to dry, but now I do smaller amounts in the kitchen.

Another thing I enjoy in winter is dried green string beans cooked with slabs of bacon.

Last week, the second grade came in a school bus to visit our farm

The children were more interested in petting the calves, the dogs and the cats than in looking at the cows in the milk parlor and seeing the 1,000 gallon milk tank. However, when Allen showed how he feeds the cows by pushing a button they did calm down a little.

We got nice thank-you letters from them.

We had a mother-daughter banquet recently at our church and the children were delighted to receive as gifts mittens which had been knit into the shape of a puppet They also enjoyed the Christmas puppet show which was put on for them. It was a pleasure to have the fathers cook the meal for us.

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met at the home of Mrs William Eberly, Stevens RD1 The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Robert Gregory. Devotions were led by hostess Mrs. Eberly.

Mrs Carl Meck was received into membership. The initiation ceremony was led by Mrs Gregory.

The $10 award received for attendance at the County Convention was contributed to the Victor Plastow memorial fund Other contributions were Ephrata Library, $50, Farm and Home Center, $50, and Tuberculosis Society, $10

Mrs William Eberly, Mrs George Wealand, Mrs Luther Moore, and Mrs Esther Petticoffer will sell Christmas cards for Heart Haven at the Ephrata National Bank and the Farmers National Bank on Friday, November 27.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Hackman, Manheim, entertained with slides, poetry, and music appropriate for the Thanksgiving season.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party for members and their children December 19 at 2 p m in Salem Lutheran Church, West Main Street, Ephrata. Mrs. Ivan Eberly will be the hostess.

Society 11

Lancaster County officers of the Society of Farm Women were special guests during a covered dish luncheon and business meeting of Society 11, held Thursday at the Quarryville United Methodist Church

Mrs. Katherine Mathias, Mrs. Clarence Ressel and Mrs. Irene Shank served as hostesses for the meeting

Following the luncheon a short business session was conducted by Mrs Esther Musser, preident of Society 11 Mrs Clarence Ressel led the devotions Reports were given by the various committee chairmen

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs John M Hess, county president, who spoke on her experiences during the past year She also gave a report on the County Convention held November 7 at the Farm and Home Center Approximately 400 members of various county societies were in attendance

The program for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Bucher and Mrs Frieda Huber The program was a current issues quiz

Members will exchange gifts and hold a carol sing during their annual Christmas party to be held at the Chestnut Level Church House Dec 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Society 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met Thursday afternoon at the Union Presbyterian Church, Colerain Township. Hostesses

(Continued on Page 24)

SHAVER STARCROSS

SPECIAL REPORT

North American Random Sample Tests

SHAVER'S 288'S TOP ALL ENTRIES IN DOUBLE TEST AT 13th PENNSYLVANIA

1ST

Laying House Livability 90.8%

Best Average Income — Cage & Floor Combined

This test was divided into two sections with each entry placing 100 in floor pens and 96 in cages. Shaver 288's consistency gave her the best average income when these two sections were combined. **Shaver Starcross 288 growing livability was an exceptional 99.2%.**

Entry	Income over feed and chick cost	Hen Housed Egg Production	% Large and Extra Large Eggs	Lbs. Feed per lb. of Eggs	% Laying House Livability
Shaver 288	$3.642	238.6	68.2	3.10	90.8
Strain B	3.620	228.1	64.3	2.87	74.5
Strain C	3.580	231.9	66.6	3.04	78.7
Strain D	3.456	218.4	64.4	2.87	60.8
Strain E	3.322	214.7	64.4	3.02	85.1
Strain F	3.243	219.8	61.7	3.11	86.6
Strain G	3.168	230.9	53.0	3.25	90.7
Strain H	3.085	216.0	55.6	3.11	70.9
Strain I	3.069	210.4	63.8	3.03	78.1
Strain J	2.982	208.1	64.4	3.12	83.6
Strain K	2.976	208.1	81.2	3.15	73.9
Strain L	2.937	214.6	58.8	3.14	83.7
Strain M	2.896	215.5	74.3	3.21	88.2
Test Average*	**$2.969**	**214.9**	**3.6**	**3.16**	**82.0**
Shaver Advantage	**$ .672**	**23.7**	**2.5**	**.06**	**8.8**

*Only the main entries, including internationally franchised white egg layers, are listed in this report. The above averages, however, are taken directly from the final report and do include all entries.

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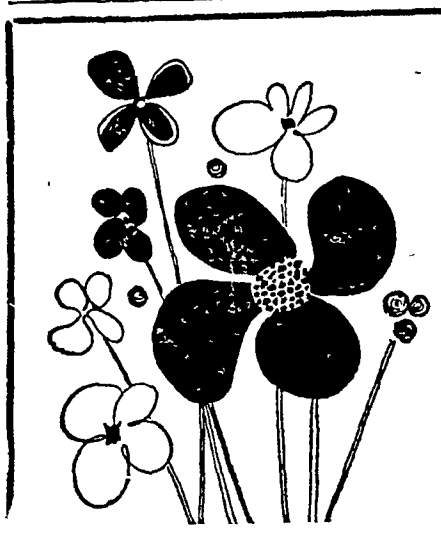

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Dress Up Those Holiday Meats

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

You can serve baked ham plain or you can serve baked ham with a flair! The succulent aroma and golden color of orange glazed ham, beef or pork will entice your merrymaking guests to the table and their delicious flavor will bring you oh-so-many compliments

MAPLE GLAZED ORANGE BUFFET HAM

1 canned 5 pound ham
½ cup pancake or maple syrup
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice or cloves
3 large oranges, peeled

Remove ham from can, place on cutting board Cut into ⅜-inch slices Using clean cord or string, firmly tie ham into original shape. Place fat side up on rack in shallow pan. Follow directions on can for temperature and timing. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, combine syrup, orange peel and juice and allspice Boil hard about 3 minutes or until thick and reduced to a little over ½ cup About 30 minutes before ham is done, generously brush with glaze Continue roasting, basting one more time Slice peeled oranges into 5 cartwheels each, place on baking sheet or jelly roll pan that has been lined with aluminum foil When ham is done, remove from oven and increase temperature to 450 degrees Spoon remaining glaze over oranges and place in oven 3 to 5 minutes, until heated To serve, place ham on platter; remove string and surround with warm maple-glazed orange slices 10 to 12 servings

Here is another zippy ham glaze that will make you a picture perfect ham

TWO IN ONE HAM GLAZE AND SAUCE

¾ cup red currant jelly
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup apple cider
Several drops red food coloring
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces

In small saucepan, combine jelly, nutmeg, grated peel and 1 tablespoon each of orange, lemon juice and cider Bring to a boil, stirring frequently; boil hard 5 minutes Remove from heat; add food coloring Pour off ½ cup syrup and reserve for glaze It will thicken as it cools and be just right for basting Follow glazing instructions below

For Sauce: Mix cornstarch and water together until smooth Blend into syrup in saucepan along with remaining juices Bring to a boil over medium heat; boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly Just before serving, add orange pieces Makes about 1⅔ cups sauce

To Glaze: Place ham on rack in shallow pan Do not score or remove outer rind Do not season or baste Refer to all-purpose cookbook for roasting chart that recommends oven temperature of 325 degrees Select the length of time suggested for the kind and weight of ham you are cooking (Follow label on canned hams) About 40 minutes before ham is done, remove from oven Transfer to cutting board and cut away outer rind, leaving an even layer of fat about ¼ inch thick Score surface in diamond design, stud with whole cloves Return to rack, brush or spoon entire surface with glaze Return to oven and continue baking 40 minutes longer, basting with glaze two or three times

Although you usually think of putting a glaze on baked ham, it's an elegant gilding for a pork loin roast, too

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH APRICOT GLAZE

4 to 6 pound pork loin roast
Salt and pepper
Apricot Glaze

Have the backbone removed from the roast Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan Season Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Be careful that the bulb

(Continued on Page 25)

What a heavenly idea for Christmas — a garland of celestial beings to decorate a door or mantel or to use as a wall hanging. All of the cherubims and seraphims and just plain angels are gathered together. The figures are made in the same way as tassels, with styrofoam heads and felt wings. Each tier is a different color of worsted yarn. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PPE 1776.

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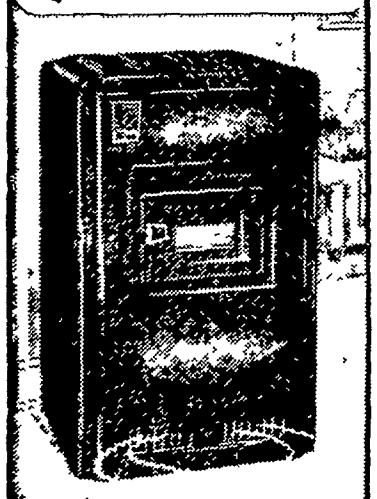

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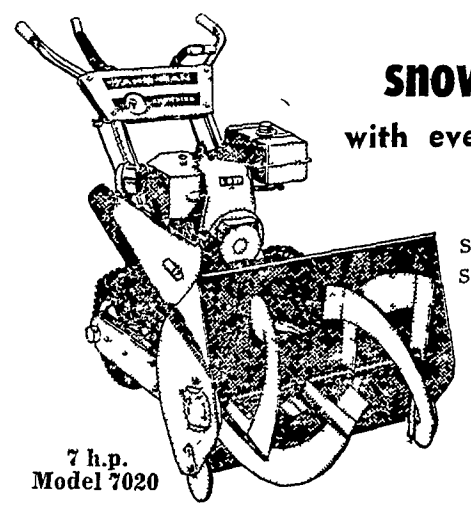

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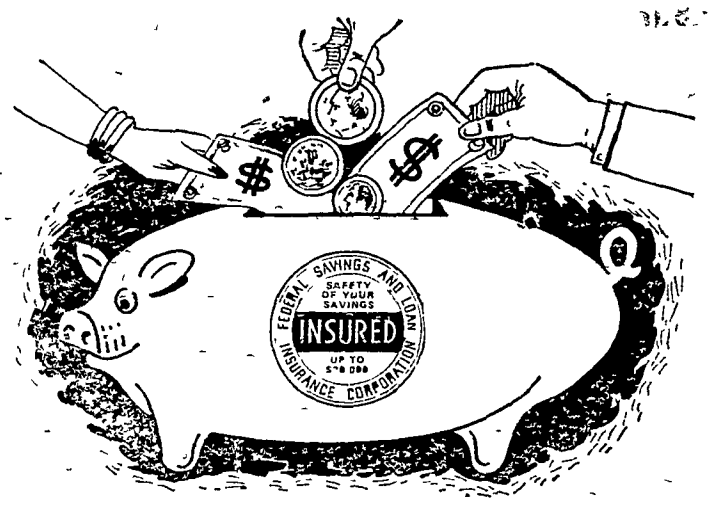

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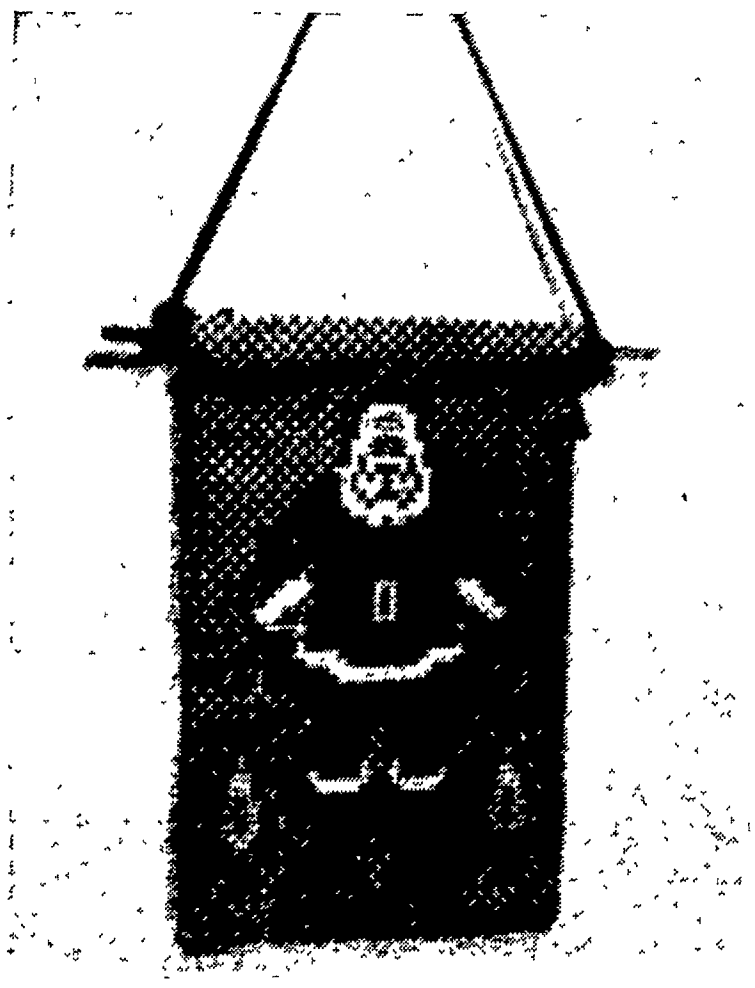

Santa Claus, himself, posed for this portrait. You can make an embroidered copy for a child's room. This Santa wall hanging is a perfect before-Christmas gift to help a young one contain his excitement until the big day arrives. The entire embroidery design and background is worked in the cross-stitch. Hung by a dowel stick and drapery cord, the piece measures about 9x12½ inches. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 4986.

Christmas Program Set At Farm, Home Center

A Homemakers' Christmas program has been planned Monday (Nov. 30) in the Farm and Home Center Auditorium.

The program planned for the days activities include

10 a m - 12 noon — Craft demonstrations which will be given by several talented Lancaster County women These demonstrations will be given in the Auditorium.

10 a m - 5 p.m and 6 p m - 9 p m — Viewing of exhibits of decorations, gifts, and foods for the holidays prepared by Farm Women Societies and Homemaker Groups. These exhibits will be displayed in the Extension Training Center.

2 p.m and 7 30 p m — "Make Your Own Merry Christmas" presented by Ann Wertsner Wood, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania Mrs Wood is well known as a horticulturist, lecturer, writer and flower arranger. She will demonstrate how to make easy and atractive decorations for the holidays

A donation of $1 00 will be requested to cover expenses.

Farmers Home Insured Notes

A public offering of about $300 million of Farmers Home insured notes with a 10-year maturity will be underwritten and marketed in early December by a nationwide group of securities dealers, the U S. Department of Agriculture announded recently.

The offering will consist of 600 blocks of non-callable notes, each block to have an approximate principal balance of $500,000 The interest rate will be determined about Dec 9, subject to Department of Agriculture approval An insurance contract covering each block will invoke the full faith and credit of the United States Government

This issue will be managed by a four-member underwriting group led by Salomon Brothers The other three co-managers that form the group are A G Becker & Co Incorporated of Chicago, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. and The First Boston Corporation.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Make Flaming Colors For Your Fireplace

It is possible to enjoy the dancing flames of such unlikely colors as green, orange, red and lavender in your home fireplace. What better time to do this than now so you can enjoy them during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons!

THOMAS

This festive touch can be added with pine cones and chemicals, and it is not a difficult do-it-yourself job

Needed are salts of copper chloride and copper sulphate. These are available at most drug stores Also needed is some paraffin wax or some old candles, and the pine cones

Strontium chloride salts will produce red colors, barium chloride — green, calcium chloride — orange, potassium chloride—lavender, ordinary table salt (sodium chloride) — yellow, and borax — light green

Mix two ounces of chemical to each one-half pound of melted paraffin or candle wax Stir well, then dip the pine cones into the mixture and spread them on a newspaper to dry.

Another method of treating evergreen cones is to dip cones into a solution of glue and water, then sprinkle them with the powdered chemicals If you prefer this method, use two tablespoons of glue mixed with one gallon of water

Either recipe is sufficient to treat a bushel of cones.

Caution! Keep the treated cones and chemicals away from children, pets or fires until ready to use them Then toss a few cones into your fireplace and enjoy the production of colors It's easy, it's fun, and economical because you can do it yourself

DO NOT USE CHLORATES OR NITRATES (SUCH AS BARIUM NITRATE AND COPPER-NITRATE), OR POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE Fumes from the burning of these chemicals could create unsafe situations in some modern, small well-insulated homes.

Frozen Yogurt Regulations

Frozen yogurt regulations for Pennsylvania will be adopted as soon as necessary legal action can be completed, the State Agriculture Department announced recently

Adoption was recommended by dairy manufacturers at a hearing conducted in the Agriculture Building.

The regulations will require frozen yogurt to weigh not less than five pounds per gallon, and the label to contain a complete list of all ingredients in descending order of predominance.

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A Day in the Life of a Nepali Family

By Peggy Wollaston
Chester County IFYE

Miss Peggy Wollaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wollaston of Toughkenamon, is spending six months in Nepal with several different families under the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. This is her first report on the experience.

Miss Wollaston's farm background, her 10 active years in Chester County 4-H, her experiences as an Extension home economist, her close association with other foreign exchange programs, and her active participation in church, school, and community activities give her a broad background of experiences to share with her friends in Nepal.

The sun has not yet pushed itself over the horizon when a new day begins in the Nepali family.

All members of the family — from the oldest to the very youngest — rise at 5:30 or 6 a.m. The sound of the water bucket against the side of the well signals the start of the day's labors.

My present host family is fortunate in that their well is situated only a few feet from their home. However, this is also the source of water for several of the neighboring families as well.

While the women of the family prepare the fire with cow dung chips to cook the first meal of the day, the men will take an invigorating bath about the well.

At 9 a.m. "lunch" is eaten. This meal consists of rice, potatoes, beans, "chapatis" which are paper thin like pancakes, and tea. Nepali food is characteristically "pero" or very hot (in seasonings). I am fortunate that my family realizes my sensitive palate and gives me small portion of the "pero" foods "first to taste".

Carbohydrates comprise the main diet of the Nepali. However, the only sweet item is the "cheene" or sugar used in the tea.

Meat is only served occasionally in the form of goat or chicken. Both, I have found tasty, but very hard to chew. Beef is not eaten, as cows are sacred in the Hindu religion.

The men of the family are served first, followed by the women. I being a guest am served last. My meals are eaten in my room as the Hindu religion forbids anyone of a different religion of caste from eating or even entering the kitchen area.

Following the meal, Father will gather about him his prayer book, prayer beads, a few fresh flowers, and with incense burning he will read in a chant from his well-worn prayer book. This usually lasts for 45 minutes during which time the remainder of the family goes about their business. Father may even be interrupted during this time to answer a question or two from other family members.

The work of the day begins in earnest after the first meal. The women busy themselves with various household tasks. Washing clothes with a hard soap and briskly applied "elbow grease" is a common sight about the well, as are the clothes laid on bushes or fences to dry in the fresh air and sunshine. Sweeping the house and yard is done with a broom of dried reeds about one foot in length — quite a back-bending task. Grass, grain, and vegetables are laid on braided mats to dry in the morning sun. Cow dung shaped into patties 6-8 inches in diameter to be later used as fuel are neatly placed in rows on the sides of houses and walls.

One or two family members will take the livestock to graze along the road banks. Often, this is the responsibility of young children.

The father works in the family's small vegetable garden and at planting and harvesting time he is in his rice paddy. The family grows food only for its own use as this is usually all the land which it owns. My host family owns about 2½ acres which is more than the average family. All of the work is accomplished through manual labor with the aid of a few crude tools.

Miss Peggy Wollaston
Chester County IFYE

At about 3 in the afternoon, a light meal of rice flakes (similar to Rice Krispies, but not toasted), half-popped corn, bread, and tea is served; again, capitalizing on the carbohydrates!

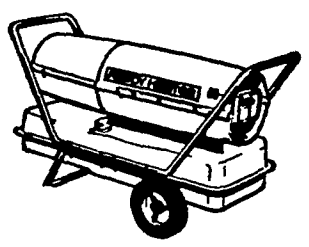
The day's labors are continued after this brief interval, and at 5:30 when dusk is closing in, the kerosene lamps are lit and the fire begun for the evening meal, eaten at 8 p.m.

The livestock are brought home and fed, and the cattle milked. One cow produces for 2-4 pounds of milk daily. The small animals are brought into the house and tied in the half of the first floor not occupied by the kitchen area.

The last meal of the day is of the same nature as the first, and always a large portion of rice is eaten. This is dipped by small amount in a liquid of vegetable juices and spices, rolled in a ball, scooped up and popped into the mouth. This is quite a technique, as the food should not go beyond the second knuckles of the hand.

Quiet conversation is heard about the fire for a short duration before retiring for the evening. As the moon and stars shine brightly down on their paddy, garden, and home, the Nepali family has culminated another day's labors.

Plug it in and forget it...



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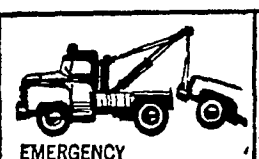
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Local Men, Youths Get Awards at State Convention

Elvin Hess Re-Elected Pa. Holstein V-P

Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg, was re-elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association at its 16th annual convention at Titusville last week.

Other officers re-elected were: George Breidenbauch, Martinsburg, president; Robert Curley, Montrose, treasurer, and William C. Nichol, State College, association secretary

Elsewhere at the convention, the herd of J. Mowery Frey and Son, Lancaster, was among five herds recognized for high classification average and body conformation. George M Knight Jr., Airville, was also included in the five

Knight also received All-American honors for show ring winnings in 1969 and recognition for top sales consigments.

Sinking Springs Farms, Inc., York, was among four herds recognized for leading lactation averages and production achievements.

Frey, Knight, Hubert S Miller, Myerstown, and Raymond Seidel, Richland, were also among those receiving plagues for participation in the winning state herd at the recent Pennsylvania All-American and Eastern National Holstein Show.

Two clubs were recognized for show and sale achievements Lancaster County, winner of the club herd class at the state Black and White Show, and Chester County, highest averaging county consignment at the state calf sale last spring. Among eight herds recognized for both type and production achievements were the following: Warren and Carl Hertzler, Elizabethtown; Ferndale Farms, Lebanon; Hertzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown; and Jefferson Yoder, Elverson.

Show Ring Awards

Some local Holstein breeders received recognition for show ring achievement during 1970 The awards were made by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association of State College and the "Pennsylvania Holstein News" Office of Sandy Creek, New York.

Among those receiving the All-Pennsylvania awards from a group of 100 contest entrants were the following

Hubert Miller, Myerstown, Junior Yearling Bull — Lime Rock B R. Penstate; Donna Akers, Quarryville, Junior Heifer Calf—Solanco Acres Bonus Pepper.

Elvin Hess Jr.
Pa. Holstein Assn. V P

Cynthia Knight, Airville, Intermediate Heifer Calf—Woodbine Rocket Lucia; J. Mowery Frey Jr., Lancaster, Five Year Old and Over Cow—Alnat Toitilla Ivanhoe Ginger.

George Knight Jr, Airville, Senior Get of Sire—Osborndale Ivanhoe; George Knight, Best Three Females.

Similar recognition, known as the Junior All-Pennsylvania awards, was presented to 4-H and FFA members by Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, member of the State Holstein Association Youth Committee. The top showmen who received the

(Continued on Page 25)

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STANFORD SEED COMPANY
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 19)

were Mrs Granville Trimble, Mrs. Wayne Wrigley, Mrs Lewis Shoemaker, Mrs Lewis Shoemaker Jr and Mrs. Glen Myer.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs Johnson was named Farm Woman of the Year for Lancaster County.

Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, state secretary, installed the new vice president, Mrs Emily Greenwald. Donations were made to the Bureau of Children's Service, the Needlework Guild, The Heart Association and the Crippled Children's Bureau.

The Society is sponsoring Miss Sandra Taddie, a senior at Solanco High School, for the Miss Solanco annual beauty pageant She is the daughter of Dr and Mrs John Taddie, Quarryville

Delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg in January will be Mrs Johnson, Mrs Greenwald, Mrs Alma Clendenin A state trooper gave a program on the drug problem in Lancaster County.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas dinner on Thursday evening, Dec 17 at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

Society 23

The Society of Farm Women 23 met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Burkholder, Washington Boro RD1. Mrs Leroy Funk was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Robert Rohrer, president, conducted the business meeting Each member participated in the program by stating something for which she is thankful.

Mrs Jay Charles, social committee chairman, announced that her committee has arranged a husband's night in February and a special Mother's Day program to be held in the Bird-In-Hand Restaurant in May.

Mrs Edgar Funk, ways and means, is planning two food sales during 1971 at Two Guys at Lincoln Plaza. The committee will continue with the sale of vanilla.

Mrs Paul Keagy was named chairman of a new committee to plan bus excursions She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. Paul Funk.

The group authorized the sending of two gifts to girls at the Hamburg State Hospital who celebrate their birthdays in collect food items for two fami December. Also members will lies in the area whose head of the household is hospitalized.

Society 24

Society of Farm Women 24 enjoyed a sampling of Holiday foods prepared by eight of the society members and heard stories about the recipe and preparation. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Wenger, 2393 New Holland Pike, who also was in charge of devotions.

During the business portion of the meeting, with Mrs Leo Snader president, in charge, a gift of ten dollars was sent to the Venture Club of Lancaster for their Christmas project

The next meeting of the group is planned at the Blue Ball Bowling Alley on Dec. 29 at 1 p.m, when children of members will be treated to bowling.

Cooperation Needed to Feed People in Future, Dean Says

Success in increasing food production to meet the demands of a rapidly expanding world population will hinge on the team efforts of the researcher, educator, producer, and processor to develop new technologies and make rapid, practical use of them, Dr. Russell E. Larson, Dean of the Penn State University College of Agriculture, said recently.

"Such success," he emphasized, "will also hinge on the understanding and support of our non-farm public, who must be made aware that there is more to food production than filling a supermarket cart"

Dr. Larson made these remarks in conjunction with Pennsylvania Farm-City Week, which was observed November 20-26.

Citing the recent corn blight situation as an example of how grain yields can be reduced almost overnight, the Dean pointed out that an abundance of food is not a guaranteed and absolute certainty

Agricultural research is more essential today than ever before, he said

"At present growth rates, world population will reach an estimated 6 or 7 billion by the end of the century, with four times as many people in the developing countries as in the developed ones," Dr Larson said "And, in order to feed this many people, the world's agricultural production will have to double in the same period of time."

Maximum productivity, he pointed out, will depend on the development and wide use of improved practices, such as growing varieties with disease and insect resistance, application of proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer, and improved labor-saving machinery and equipment.

The average family in the United States today is spending a smaller portion of its income on food than at any time since records have been kept. On the average, 17 cents of each dollar of income after taxes are spent to keep the family fed, Dr. Larson emphasized That leaves 83 cents to be spent on other necessities or on luxuries.

"However, it will take the continued efforts of all concerned with food production and processing to keep nutritious supplies on the shelves at a cost evryone can afford," the Dean said.

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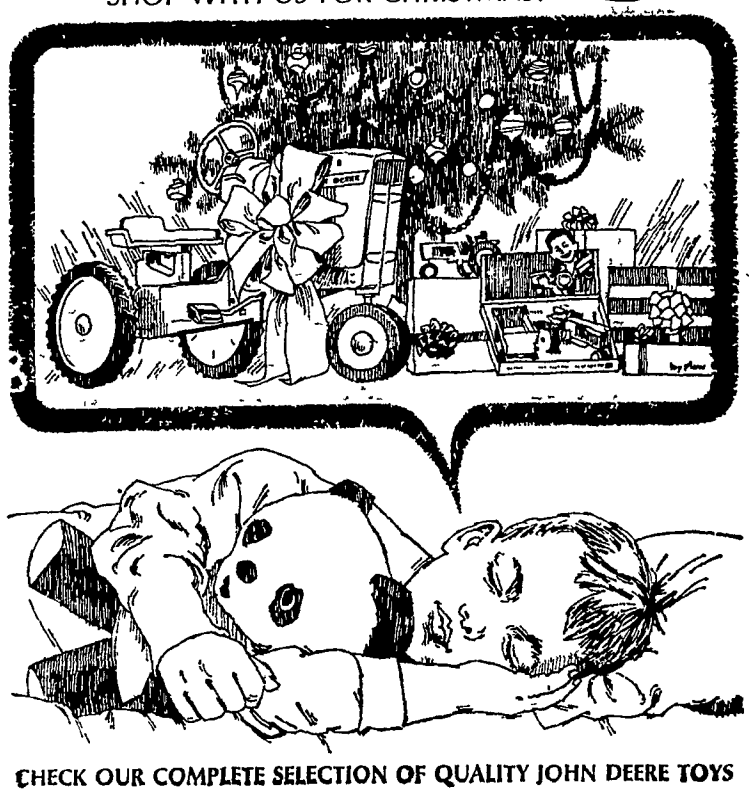

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Elvin Hess Re-Elected

(Continued from Page 23)

awards from the 62 entrants in this contest included:

Donna M. Akers, Quarryville, Junior Heifer Calf — Solanco Acres Bonus Pepper; Cynthia Knight, Airville, Intermediate Heifer Calf — Woodbine Rocket Lucia.

In other business, the Association reaffirmed its support of Milk Control Law, stating that the law, administered by the Milk Control Board, has promoted a stable dairy industry beneficial to consumers and producers.

In his President's Address, Bridenbaugh reported fiscal year achievements of a State Membership of 4,605; the organization of a Junior Holstein Association for the advancement of the 2,200 junior members, a record number of Holstein registrations and transfers for the year to date with the 12-month totals expected to reach 50,000 and 25,000; he Association-sponsored Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Sale set a record average of $1,676 on 53 consignments; and repeating a National achievement of last year, Pennsylvania again won the important State Herd class at both the Eastern National and Central National Holstein Show, as well as exhibited the Grand Champion Female at both National Shows

Presenting staff reports were Secretary, William C Nichol and Fieldman, Loren Engelbrecht. In their remarks they stressed the need for more involvement of the total membership in Association programs; the need for expansion of youth programs; plus the importance of developing a market for Pennsylvania Registered Holsteins in foreign countries.

Nearly 600 dairymen from across the State participated in the two-day program Next year's convention will be held in the eleven-county Central District of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association Serving this year as General Convention Chairman was C. Wesley Baxter, Fredonia

Dress Up Those Holiday Meats

(Continued From Page 20)

does not rest in fat or on bone Do not add water Do not cover Roast in a slow to moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees) 3 to 4 hours or until the meat thermometer registers 170 degrees Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting Prepare Apricot Glaze' Thirty minutes before meat is done spread Apricot Glaze over meat and return to oven to finish cooking

APRICOT GLAZE

½ cup apricot preserves
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine apricot preserves, dry mustard and lemon juice. Mix thoroughly. Makes ½ cup glaze

ORANGE BAKED PORK CHOPS WITH SWEET POTATOES

6 pork chops, ¾ inch thick
Salt and pepper
Shortening or salad oil
2 to 3 sweet potatoes, peeled
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 orange, peeled, sliced into 6 cartwheels
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
⅔ cup orange juice

Season pork chops with salt and pepper Brown on both sides in hot fat Cut peeled sweet potatoes into ½ inch slices; place over bottom of baking pan or casserole Sprinkle with brown sugar Add layer of browned pork chops, top each with orange cartwheel. Pour over mixture of ground cloves and orange juice Tightly cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes Remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer, basting with juice Allow 1 or 2 pork chops per serving.

ORANGE GLAZED MEAT LOAF

⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon molasses
1 orange, thinly sliced into cartwheels
2 pounds ground round or chuck
½ pound ground sausage
4 slices day old bread, torn into small pieces
1 egg
1 tablespoon instant or freshly minced onions
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix together brown sugar, mustard and molasses; spread over bottom of 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Cut orange cartwheels in half; arrange over top of sugar mixture In large bowl, lightly but thoroughly, mix together remaining ingredients. Pack into loaf pan, bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour Pour off fat; continue baking 15 minutes longer To serve, invert on platter; let stand 5 minutes before slicing. 6 servings

PEACHY-GLAZED ROAST TURKEY BREAST

Breast of young turkey
1 pound 13 ounce can peach halves
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice

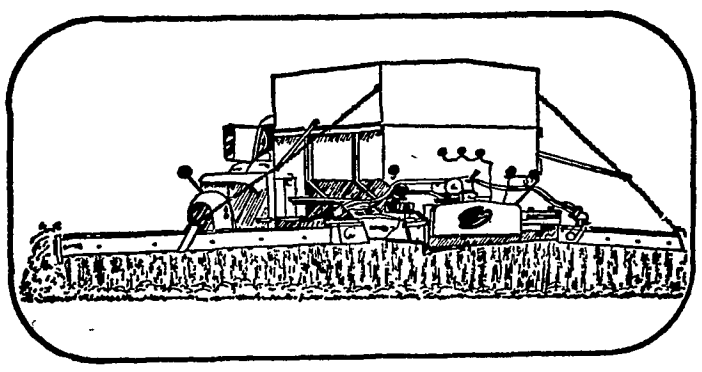
Roast turkey according to package directions To make glaze: Drain peach halves, reserving peach syrup Blend 3 tablespoons syrup with cornstarch. Stir until smooth. Add lemon juice and remaining peach juice and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Puree 4 peach halves; add to thickened mixture. Spoon glaze over turkey breast about 20 minutes before it is done.

Farm Bureau Meeting

Solving some of the problems of the nation's dairy farmers through Farm Bureau, and an analysis of the 1970 milk marketing situation, will be featured during a dairy conference to be held in Houston, Texas, the afternoon of December 8.

The conference is to be a part of the 52nd annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation being held Dec. 6-10.

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

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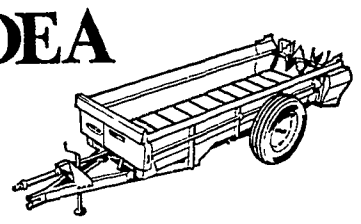

Offer good October 1 to November 30, 1970. Hard-coat Teflon surface. Choice of Avocado green, cheery Cherry, or crispy Pineapple.

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Local Winners Named in 9th Annual Junior Holstein Milk, Fat Contest

Junior members of the Holstein-friesian Association of America entered 74 Registered Holsteins in the ninth annual Junior Holstein Milk and Fat Production Contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association

These 4-H and FFA youths were honored at the First Annual Pennsylvania Holstein Junior Convention in Titusville, November 20

All production records entered in the contest were 305 days in length and they included only the last lactation completed in the DHIA testing year which ended September 30, 1970 The Registered Holsteins entered in the contest were divided into three classes with a milk and fat division for each.

Among the local individual division winners and runners-up with animal named and production included·

2-Year and Under 3-Year Class — William Landis, Lancaster, Pataja Sequoia Paris, 18,200 milk, 675 fat, ranking third in milk, fifth in fat; Nelson E. Martin, East Earl, Mar-Cly Hector Beauty, 17,310 milk, 603 fat, ranking sixth in milk

3-Year and Under 4-Year Class —Carol Yoder, Elverson, Rocky-Side Beauty, 19,879 milk, 520 fat, ranking fifth in milk; Earl C Stauffer, Ephrata. Swampy-Hollow Smokey Beauty, 19,051 milk, 773 fat, ranking fourth in fat.

4-Year Old and Over Class — Kirby Beshore, New Cumberland, Beshore General Judy, Feb, 22,073 milk, 796 fat, ranking third in milk, third in fat; Susan Weaver, Glenmoore, Marsh Acres Piney Empress, 18,608 milk, 767 fat, ranking sixth in fat

Research-Industry Meet On Forages Jan. 27-28

The fourth Research-Industry Conference sponsored by the American Forage and Grassland Council will be held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on January 27-28, 1971, says Dr. John E. Baylor, President.

As with previous Research-Industry Conferences, this year's meeting will bring together authorities from all corners of the United States to lead discussions on various aspects of forages.

Special themes for the various sessions include: Making Forages More Profitable; Future Trends in Forage Consuming Livestock, and Developing More Effective Forage Systems.

The purpose of these conferences os to bring public and private workers together to discuss common problems in the total area of forages.

The finalized program will be available at a later date Meanwhile persons desiring additional information may contact Mr. Frank G. Bamer, Executive-Secretary AFGC, P. O. Box 48, State College, Pennsylvania 16802.

Bleached Winter Celery Is Million Dollar Crop in Pa.

Bleached celery, a winter favorite in many Pennsylvania homes, is a million dollar crop in the Commonwealth, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Produced mostly in Lancaster, York, and Lebanon counties, it is marketed during the winter months — November until late February. It is valued for its yellow hearts and foliage and a sweet, nutty flavor.

One of the popular varieties of this winter celery is Penncrisp, developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pennsylvania State University.

The research was carried out by Dr. Ernest L. Bergman and associates in the department of horticulture. It is estimated that Penncrisp make up 30 per cent of the acreage of bleached celery grown in the state.

This type of celery is bleached without digging by placing cardboard sleeves or clay tiles over individual plants. With the loss of chlorophyll, the process produces yellow hearts and foliage. In early November, before the ground freezes, the main crop is dug and stored in earthen trenches.

Penncrisp was developed to replace Houser which was long the main variety of celery for bleaching. Houser was lost several years ago when seed stocks were not maintained. Penn H-46, another Penn State variety, was developed from Houser.

Both Penn H-46 and Penncrisp have excellent keeping quality while stored in trenches. Penncrisp also has excellent resistance to early blight, extreme tolerance to conditions causing blackheart — a problem for vegetable growers — and is very slow to "bolt" or produce flowers.

In the experiments to develop Penncrisp, many field and greenhouse studies were carried out with varieties such as Penn H-46, Summer Pascal, and Emerald. Some plants of Emerald broke down with blackheart when various calcium or potassium levels were applied in nutrient solution.

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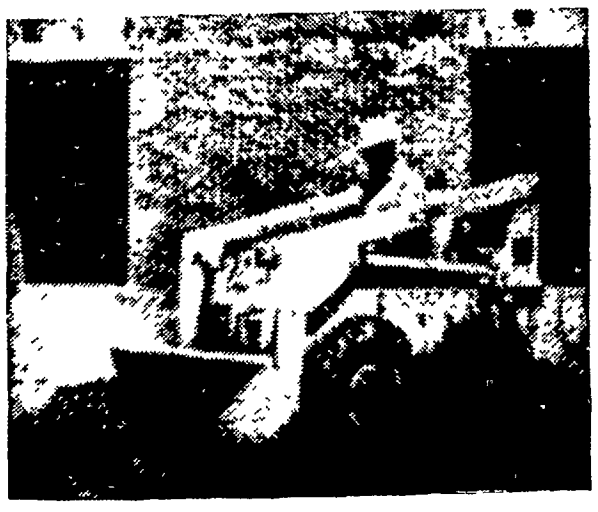

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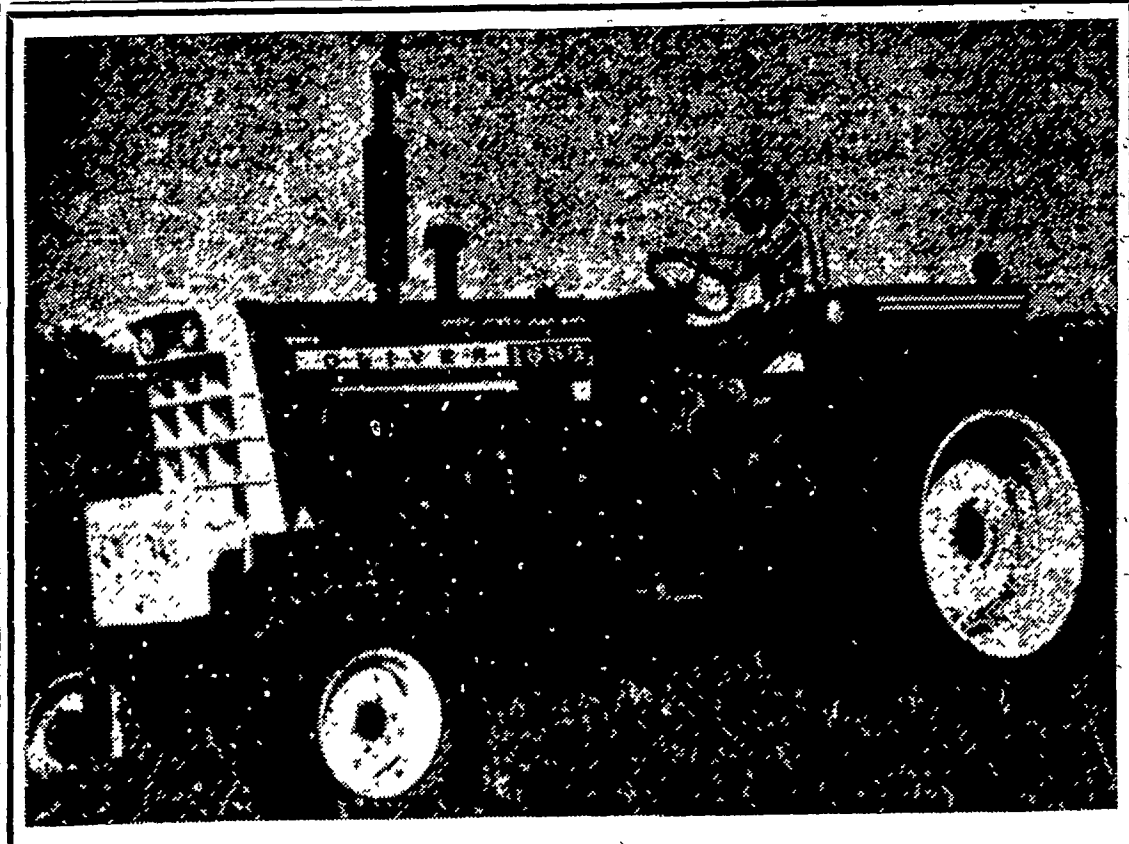

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Eastern Coop Says New Rule to Hasten Necessity of Bulk Tank

USDA Discourages Can Milk in Order 6

An amendment to the New York-New Jersey Federal milk marketing order, effective November 1, 1970, will accelerate the closing of can milk receiving facilities and hasten the demise of the can method of shipping milk from farm to market in the largest fluid milk market in the nation.

This is the conclusion reached by Joseph C. Mathis Jr, Economist for Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc., Syracuse, New York.

The Federal Order establishes the minimum prices milk dealers in most of New York and northern New Jersey must pay for milk received from dairy farmers Eastern Milk Producers and other dairy farmer cooperatives in the New York-New Jersey market had proposed an amendment to the Order designed to properly align the minimum prices fixed for milk used in manufactured dairy products (i.e, butter, cheese and milk powder) in this market with those established by Federal orders for other markets in the northeast.

Manufacturers of such products in New York were being placed at a competitive disadvantage with their counterparts in adjacent markets. The disposition of reserve milk supplies was becoming increasingly more difficult and threatened to disrupt the orderly marketing of milk throughout the market.

Contrary to the request of the cooperatives, and the advice of dairy marketing specialist, the U S Department of Agriculture chose to adopt an entirely different means of "correcting" the marketing problem Mathis explained.

The Department has amended the order to provide for a 10-cent transportation credit to milk handlers for each hundred pounds of farm bulk tank milk they utilize for Class II (manufacturing) purposes. In determining the credit to which he is entitled, a handler must assign his bulk unit pool milk to Class II in the same proportion that his total pool milk in all of his plants and bulk units is classified as Class II milk.

This procedure is intended to prevent a handler from arbitrarily allocating his Class II milk to bulk receipts and his can receipts to Class I uses.

Mathis explained that the effect of this procedure, however, is to reduce the handler's credit if he receives milk in cans from producers. The only way a handler can receive the full 10-cent credit on his bulk Class II milk is to receive only bulk milk Thus, handlers having Class II milk in one or more of the plants in their system now will have an additional economic incentive to accept only bulk tank milk from producers

Although the conversion from can to bulk delivery in this giant milkshed began later and has progressed slower than in other markets in the northeast, it has been an orderly transition Relatively few dairy farmers have been forced to convert to bulk storage and delivery before they were economically capable of doing so

In alluding to this transition, however, the Department of Agriculture stated

"The slow conversion to bulk tank handling in the New York-New Jersey Market unquestionably has been a significant impediment to maximizing operating efficiency in Class II milk operations It seems clear that the final stage of the transition to bulk tank handling must be expedited if Order 2 handlers are to hold down their operating costs"

Mathis noted that in September of this year 9,205 dairy farmers shipped can milk to plants regulated under Order 2 They comprised about one-third of the producers shipping to the New York-New Jersey market, and accounted for about one-fifth of the milk delivered to market that month.

There is no way of forecasting how rapidly outlets will close to these remaining can milk shippers, Mathis said. Plants with facilities to receive can milk already are becoming fewer and farther apart. Certainly their numbers will diminish still further in the next few months, particularly with the added incentive created by the Government's amendment action.

Can milk will have to be shipped longer distances to remaining can receiving plants at higher cost to dairy farmers

While some pundits will welcome the extinction of the can delivery system and eulogize its passing, the remaining 9,205 dairy farmers shipping in cans to the New York-New Jersey market may think otherwise, Mathis said

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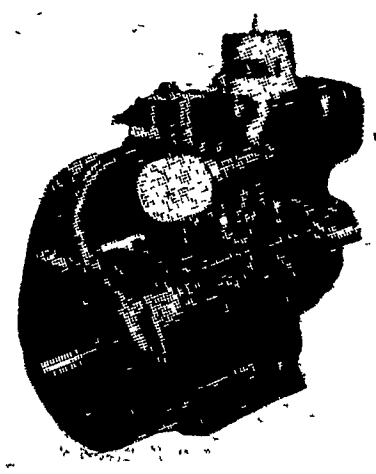

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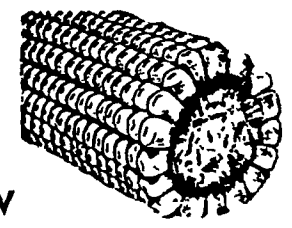

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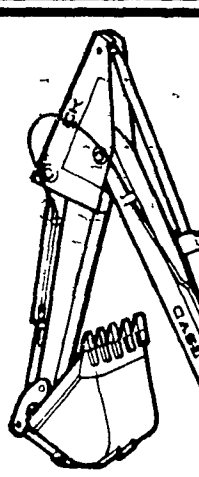

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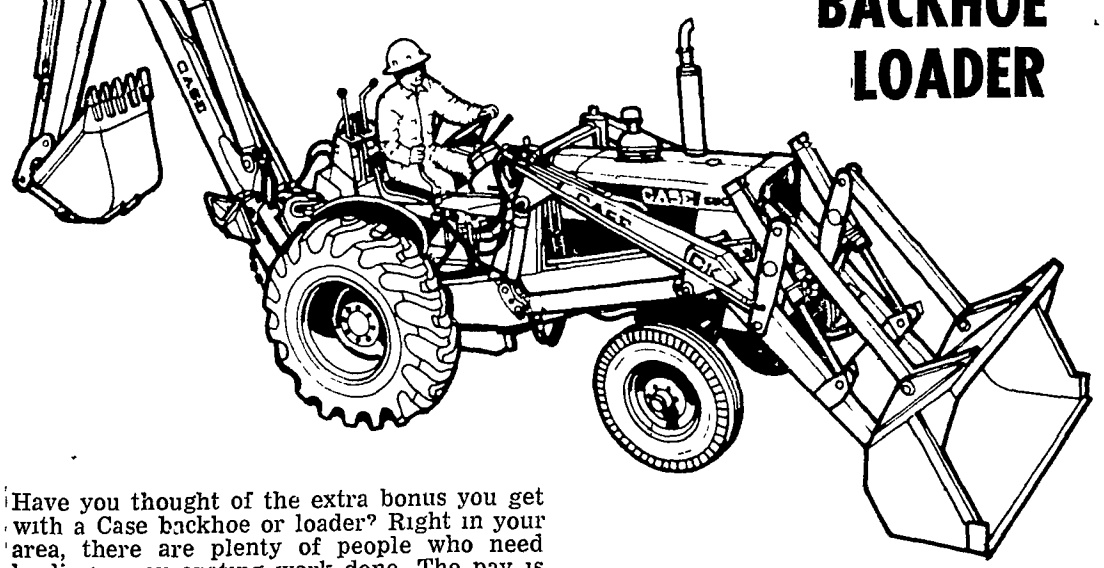

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